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FIVE CENTS

# Kaiser Dedicates Columbiana Plant

COLUMBIANA - The Kaiser Al-|been rewarding from the beginning, |Chemicals every success in this teries plant to the public here to- ly glad to be here. ceremonies.

ity, is now in production, supply- he continued.

Plant tours were conducted thr- shorten delivey time in some cas- When additional equipment is in- separated into various size fracnoon. Over 1,500 pounds of beef and local civic leaders.

splendid people of Columbiana has to say, Columbiana wishes Kaiser here. This is supplied from Kai-

uminum & Chemical Corporation and the enthusiastic welcome we venture and we are tooking forunveiled its \$5-million basic refractions are receiving today makes us doubtationship with this new plant."

Columbiana Chamber of Com- ferrous industries who are the ma- nia Turnpikes. jor users of our refractories and Included are facilities for receiv- ser's raw materials plants in Cali-Under construction for a little location of our plant in Columbi-

ming mixes and furnace grains to location, so close to the geograph-duct. steel, cement, glass and copper in- ic center of the nation's great industries in the East and Middle dustrial areas, will permit us to THE PLANT ALSO has a labo- to storage tanks. give considerably improved serv-ratory for quality control, machine The dedication ceremony climax- ice to our eastern and midwestern shop and separate, modern admined a day-long celebration which at- customers who previously were sup- istration building. During constructory products in the Columbiana tracted thousands of residents from plied from our California facili- tion temporary offices were main- plant begins with crushing and ties. Our new plant here will tained in a nearby farm house. screening of the periclase. It is

included company officials, state the fact that Kaiser Aluminum & tons. Chemical Corporation chose our Ultimately the plant will produce der pressure into basic refractory town as the place to locate its new 110,000 tons of refractory products brick. FRANK M. CASHIN of Oakland, basic refractories plant. We have per year. Calif., vice president and manager heard and read a great deal about Periclase, which is high-purity nel driers. Some are then ready to of Kaiser Chemicals Division, the Kaiser organization, and we calcined magnesia, is the basic ship as chemically bonded brick. was on hand for the dedication. He are pleased to welcome this new raw material for the high temper- Other brick, however, require fursaid "Our association with the plant to our community. Needless ature refractory products produced

The plant covers more than three day during colorful dedication "This expansion of our production acres and situated on a 185-acre tion facilities reflects our confi-site on the main line of the Penn-The program was sponsored dence in the continuing growth of sylvania Railroad, and with quick jointly by the company and the the steel, glass, cement and non-access on the Ohio and Pennsylva-

more than a year, the plant at ana represents a significant step grading, drying, classifying and ant ingredient in some of the basic the western edge of this commun- 1 r the Kaiser Chemicals Division," mixing ingredients; pressing, dry-refractory products, is import ed ing and burning brick, and check- from the Philippines. ing basic refractory brick, ram- But he added, "This strategic ing and shipping the finished pro-

oughout the morning and after- es by as much as 14 days." stalled by the end of the year, the tions and then weighed and mixed factory's annual capacity for basic to the required composition of a were served at a public barbecue MAYOR ELWOOD CALVIN de-brick, aside from ramming mixes particular product. at noon at Firestone Park. Guests clared, "Columbiana is proud of and furnace grains, will be 48,000 The mix is gravity-fed by hop-

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159 Ballots Sent To

board of elections.

O'Hanlon said.

Ohio Turnpike

**Nears Birthday** 

**Toll Road Brings In** 

14 Million In Year

CLEVELAND (A)-Sunday mid-

CLEVELAND (A)-Al Lopez re-

signed today as manager of the

Cleveland Indians, who will fin-

ish second again this year in the

American League pennant race.

Beautiful Silver Gray Bedroom

Dancing Sat. Night

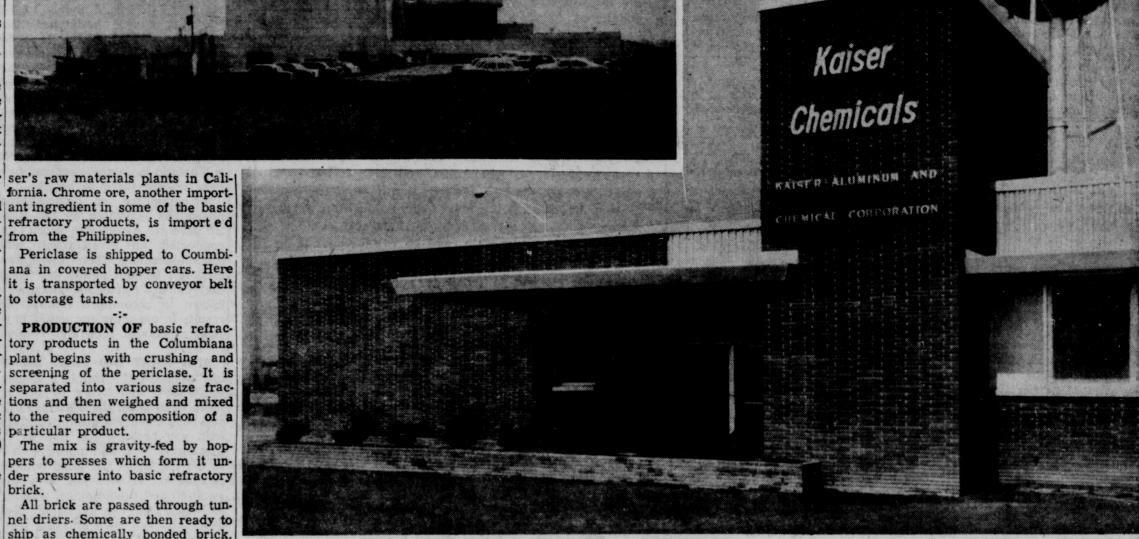
10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Lape Hotel

Dancing in the Patio Inn

Ad. Studio.

Servicemen Overseas



plant at Columbiana is pictured in the above layout. The commodious factory of all-aluminum construction is shown in top left picture,

Let Israeli Ships Use

Juez, U. IV. Chiel Asks

KAISER CHEMICAL DIVISION'S shiny, new brick refractories | while the other photo shows off the striking appearance of the main

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE PROCLAIMED - Mayor Dean B. Cranmer has signed a proclamation announcing the Salem Community Chest week beginning Monday. Official opening of the campaign will be Tuesday at a kick-off breakfast in the Memorial Building.

Goal for the drive which will benefit 11 agencies within the city is \$54,563, In the picture above, Milton Steiner (1.) general chairman, and Dave Keller (r.) co-chairman watch Mayor Cranmer sign the proclamation.

Pecan Bark Made Today

Bar B Q Chicken and Ribs

# Salem Clocks ToGo Back 1 **Hour Tonight**

setting their clocks back one hour before they retire tonight.

The official time for the change Deadline Is Monday from Daylight Saving Time to Eastern Standard Time is 2 a.m. Sun- For Gas Tax Refund

The change, as usual, will crearea, stemming from the fact that ment announced Friday that near- munism. will not revert to "slow time" un-

One of the centers of the "time muddle" will be the Courthouse at the deadline for applying for the Lisbon. County commissioners vot. refund-it will be too late to coled this year to return the Court lect house ofices to slow time.

in the work schedule between of gasoline used for farming in of Khrushchev's supporters. Courthouse employes from Wells. the first six months of 1956, a Tito went with Khrushchev to year ahead. ties which will stay on fast time coming.

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Simplified Organ Lessons

Thrill to rich organ tones played available at regional IRS offices, Pork Shoulder Roast by yourself. Organ is easier than county agricultural agent offices Meat Loaf Mix piano. Jerry Renkenberger. ED 7. and many banks and post offices Ham Loaf Mix

Marilyn Hardgrove is Available marked Oct. 1 (Monday). or appointment at Marjorie Woodruff, Hairdressers. Phone ED 7-3397. Lisbon Rd.

Francis Root Is Available for appointment at Marjorie Woodruff, hairdressers. ED 7-3397, Lis- at Hendrick's Candy Shop. Assort- 2-7682. Ad. ed wafers for parties.

Round & Square Dance

# Friend Of Stalin Seen Opposing Khrushchev

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (P) — Communist party boss Nikita night the Ohio Turnpike is one additional \$12,000 in profits from additional \$12,000 in profits from additional \$12,000 in profits from subscriptions, and an additional \$12,000 in profits from additional \$12,000 in profits from additional \$12,000 in profits from subscriptions, and an additional \$12,000 in profits from additional \$12,000 in profits from subscriptions, and an additional \$12,000 in profits from addi President Tito's surprise trip to Khrushchev in a struggle against year old-and fairly healthy. Salem residents will regain that Russia is viewed here as an effort old Stalinists exerting renewed in- Revenue from the 241 . mile, hour of sleep lost last April by to strengthen the hand of Soviet fluence in the Kremlin.

> sources say Lazar Kaganovich, an W. Shocknessy, chairman of the indimate triend of Stain, is tead-turnpike commission, estimates. ing a group inside the Soviet Com- Wilen the bonds were being munist party seeking to halt marketed in the spring of 1952, sale. WASHINGTON (P)—The govern- zation and a more liberal com- first-year revenue would be \$20,- with the building program is the Springfield, Mo.

These sources say Khrushchev \$22,220,400. It was forecast then a number of district communities and state of the sources are eligible and state of the sources say the source If they don't act by Mondaydom-principally Premier Bulgan- \$25,403,400.

> They pictured Bulganin and Mi- predicts a 10 per cent increase in A law enacted by the last Con- koyan as undecided between the revenue during the second year of to continue using the area for that

ville and East Liverpool, communi- farmer has a two-cent refund the Soviet leader's villa at Yalta another month, and those from othRevenue Service (IRS) figures

announcemen Thursday, stirring Late Bulletin er county areas which revert to Revenue Service (IRS) figures speculation throughout the word. show that in 1954, operators of Khrushchev had spent eight days Besides Salem, other nearby 139,165 Ohio farms used gasoline in Yugoslavia on what was detowns which will go back to slow and other petroleum products.

All but about 2,000 are eligible here also came unexpectedly. Tifor refunds, but only 18,128 had

presented claims as of last Aug. 31. Turn To KHRUSHCHEV, Page 12

Refund forms (No. 2240) are lb. 690 \$299.95. Salem Appliance. AD. An IRS spokesman said claims Boneless Rolled Veal will be honored if they are post- Peaches basket \$1.00 Suburban Food Center, Open all Day Sundays.

Ad. Ranch type home. Immediate poster for Rent, 4 Large Rooms and session. 7-8898 after 6 p. m. Ad. bath. second floor private entering the mishap. Ad. bath, second floor, private en trance, stoker heat, utilities furn. adults only. References. Call ED

Musicians

Important meeting at rooms, Mon. Legion Hall, Hanoverton, Fri., Sept. to eat here or carry out. Rodis Oct. 1. Leaders please attend. So- Sat. from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Phone ED 7-8848. Bettie Lee Dance Ad. cial. Signed Secretary. Ad. Timberlanes.

### A total of 159 Columbiana County Project Work men in the armed forces have obtained Nov. 6 ballots from the Is Started Terming the number of absentee | Workers have bgun to tear down ballots "high," Election Board some parts of the American Le-

Clerk Frank O'Hanlon siad the bal- gion home in preparation for conject, scheduled to begin following day of an assassin's bullet wounds. He was shot down at a party Applications cannot be accept- state and city approval of builded before Oct. 7 for civilian absending plans.

Village Green

tee and disabled voters' ballots, plans are approved, and officials say approval is only a formality. Ex-Postal

The \$42,000 project was an out.

growth of the city's Sesquicentennial observance in June. Funds ClerkHere for the edifice were donated by former and present Salem citizens Gets 3 Years and industries.

Thirty thousand dollars was garused for the project. \$326,000,000 toll road in this first

pected to be procured as souvenirs mails here.

576,300 and second year revenue

it, the turnpike commission now poses.

If ever the city should not want veilance for some time.

from the originally-announced plan will be a water fountain for which there are no adequate funds, of- Four Persons Hurt ficials say.

95. Special till Wednesday noon, McKee, James Wilson, and Howard a.m. today. Ad. E. Firestone.

Wanted Day, Fri. 5 p.m. 9 p.m., Sat. 9 field Lennox 3-4756.

> for them! Support Forget-Me-Not Day, Fri. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Spons by Disabled Igloo will open from 4 p.m. till Veteran Chapter 122, Salem Ad. 12:00 midnight. Closed Sundays. Now Featuring Fried 1/2 Chicken tioned.

Enroll Now For baton and dancing classes.

Victim Of Assassin's Bullets

# President Somoza Of Nicaragua Dies

In U.S. Hospital

went four operations.

From that vantage point, with

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Attention Students

subsciption today. Inside Ohio 9

Ad French fries, cole slaw, rolls and

butter, coffee to go; \$1.25 per or-

lots were sent to servicemen in all struction of the Village Green pro- sio Somoza of Nicaragua died to- Leon, Nicaragua. PANAMA (P)-President Anasta-four times last Friday night at

The announcement of the Nic- and dance as he was preparing to araguan strongman's death was seek another six year term as The contract for the project, made by Dr. Gonzales Revilla as president. which will include complete renova- he left Somoza's room in a U.S. The assassin, Rioberto Lopez

C. Fred Beardmore, a former Maj. Gen. Leonard Heaton, chief Lebanon and Syria, the Sesqui celebration, also will be enced to three years in a federal Hospital in Washington, removed these observations in a report to prison yesterday following his con- bullets from his thigh and spine the 11-nation Security Council. It According to Village Green com- viction in Cleveland federal court and operated on two wounds in was published Friday shortly be-Informed Communist party year will reach \$14,825,000, James mitteemen, additional money is ex-

and other momentoes continue on Sentenning followed trial which shoulder. was held last week. He will first The assassin was killed on the To Debate Complaint

Khrushchev's policy of de-Stalini- estimates were made that the Another project in conjunction be sent to a federal institution at spot by Somoza's guards.

him to help line up support from nual increases for 10 years when elements in the top Soviet official- income would level out at about December the edifice will be turn.

When the improvement is finishors Aug. 19, 1955, after he stuffed ed, estimated at about the first of severa:

Output December the edifice will be turn. December, the edifice will be turn- was found to have them in his pos- 2nd Son Heads Army dom—principally Premier Bulgan—S35,403,400.

A younger son, Anastatio Jr., ian complaint that actions of Britate and Deputy Premier A. I. Miko—was represented behind it for park and recreational puration and Deputy Premier A. I. Miko—was represented behind it, the turnpike commission now it, the turnpike commission now press. the country's army.

ciety which originally sponsored the while working as a postoffice orogram.

The only improvement missing discover a period of 10 months while working as a postoffice of the bullets had almost mally next week in launching the completely disappeared.

# R. S. McCulloch Sr. is chairman In Road Accident

and other committeemen are Salem City Hospital today for in- ment for withdrawing of U. S. Egyptian President Nasser took George Bowman, Dean B. Cran- juries sustained in a two-car acci- Marines and the ending of Ameri- over the canal July 26. Suite. Dresser, chest, bookcase, mer, Solbert Greenberger, Glenn dent at the intersection of Rts. 7 can occupation. He got the post through the influence of Matthew

Western shippers indicated, Hanna, the U.S. minister.

Treated were Mary Ann Mehon, 15., of Youngstown, Ralph L. Hall, 64, of Columbiana, Ruth Ann Poorfor them! Support Forget-Me-Not 20 apple pickers. Paul Reed, Can man, 15 of Youngstown and Eu-Ad. gene L. Hall, 22, of Youngstown. The state highway patrol is still Order your Salem News student

New Hours

Just Arrived Brach's Chocolates Suburban Food Center Ad. Salem.

# **Urges Strict Compliance To** Cease-Fire Pact

Hammarskjold Says This Would Improve **Palestine Situation** 

tion of the building, was awarded hospital in the Canal Zone. Perez, a 21-year-old Nicaraguan U.N. Secretary General Dag Hamto Melvin Wukotich of Salem, gen- Somoza was brought to Panama journalist and typesetter emptied marskjold says the present tense eral contractor. Wukotich will be for treatment after he was shot a revolver at the 60-year-old pres- Palestine situation could be improved by establishing "freedom of navigation for Israeli ships" in Somoza was airlifted to Ma- the Suez Canal. nagua and then to the U.S.-oper-

Hammarskjold adds that condiated Gorgas Hospital in the Panama Canal Zone where he under-strict compliance with the cease-A team of doctors, sent by Pres-last spring between Israel and her ident Eisenhower and headed by Arab neighbors — Egypt, Jordan,

bullet was left buried in his right scheduled for next Friday on the Suez question.

The council will debate a Brit-The strongman's son, Luis, 34, ish-French complaint that Egypt's widening of the Lincoln Ave. sec- Beardmore, who formerly resid- was named acting president Fri- July 26 nationalization of the cation parallel to the Legion proper- ed on Homewood Ave., was arres- day night by Nicaragua's con- nal and subsequent refusal to put ed by United States postal insepct. gress. He had been running the it under international operation When the improvement is finish- ors Aug. 19, 1955, after he stuffed country since the shooting as first caused a situation likely to endanger peace.

Later it will take up an Egyptinspectors had had him under sur- mander of the National Guard, countries over the canal issue are

The action creates a discrepancy of gasoline used for farming in the work schedule between the first six months of 1956, a molty of gasoline used for farming in the work schedule between the first six months of 1956, a molty operation. That would mean an interpretation operation operation. The defendant admitted ne nation operation. That would mean an interpretation operation operation operation. The defendant admitted ne nation operation operation. The defendant admitted ne nation operation operation operation operation. The defendant admitted ne nation operation operation operation operation operation operation operation. The defendant admitted ne nation operation operat

Somoza was undisputed ruler of Talks Open Monday

SCUA will be launched at an-He got his boost up the ladder other Suez conference to begin in from the United States. In 1932 ne the British capital Monday. It will became director of the Nicara- be London's third international of the Village Green committee | Four persons were treated at the guan army as part of the arrange- Parley on the canal crisis since

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Clearing Out Our 1956 TV Sets. Save! As much as \$120 off original price. Ronald's Radio and TV, Damascus Rd. ED 2-5527.

The Corner Open From Ad. 12 noon til 8 p.m. Sun. Serving dinners 12 to 6 p.m. Air condi-

Hipe and His Band

der. All orders over \$5 delivered at Salem Eagles Sat. dance 10 free. Phone ED 7-8075. Isaly Dairy, 1.m. to 1 a.m. No admission charge.

Winona Methodist

Miss Judy Ward will sing a solo,

Church school will convene at 10

a.m. with the General Superintend-

The Senior Methodist Youth Fel-

lowship will meet at the church

at 7:30 p.m., with Miss Donna Kni-

zat, Outreach area chairman and

in charge of the worship and pro-

charge of Miss Brenda Hawkins

Winona young people will be

hosts to visitors from Damascus

day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

First Baptist

will be at the organ.

John Smith will assist.

ternoon at 2:30.

people are invited.

### First Friends

The fourth in a series of studies Rev. Earl C. Brooks will use concerning Matthew's Gospel, "The as his sermon subject, "Building Temptation of Christ" will be pre- A Tower," at the morning worship sented by Rev. Harold Winn Sun- service at 11 Sunday in the Winona day morning at the 11 a.m. ses- Methodist Church. sion of worship in the First Friends | The senior choir will sing the anthem, "Sweeter As the Years Go

Men's prayer meeting will be- By," featuring a duet by Miss gin Sunday at 7:30 a.m., to be fol- Brenda Hawkins and Chester Mellowed by Sunday School at 9:45 linger. a.m. when the lesson topic will be "The Great Invitation." and Mrs. Donald Dusenberry, or-

Junior Christian and Senior Chris-tian Endeavor groups will convene "Abide With Me" and 'God Of Sunday night at 6:30 when Jim Peace." and Marilyn Linger will lead the senior group.

Cottage prayer meeting will be ent, Gilmer Coffee in charge. gin Tuesday night at 7:30. The church prayer meeting and Quarterly conference members Bible study hour has been set for and members of the four commis-

sions will attend the group quart-7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Ministry and oversight commit-erly conference at First Methotee will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tues- dist Church of Salem Sunday af-

Trustees of the church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

### Wesleyan Methodist

"I love them that love me; and her advisor, Mrs. Lena Althouse, those that seek Me early shall find gram. The recreation will be in Me" based on Proverbs 8:17, will be the golden text at the 9:45 a.m. and her committee. Sunday School hour Sunday in the Wesleyan Methodist Church when the lesson subject is, "The King who Lived for God (Josiah)".

A YMWB story will be presented, and a penny march will be a

worship hour at 11 a.m.

Young People's Group will have Fairfield Methodist a prayer service at 7 Sunday night. "The Fear of God."

Tuesday evening at 7:45, a pray- vice Sunday in the East Fairfield er and praise service will be held. Methodist Church. 7:15.

### Trinity Lutheran

veal "A Great Truth: God Is pre- tion Day will be observed. ship services Sunday morning in Fellowship will meet Sunday night fellowship of new members. the Holy Trinity English Lutheran at 7:30.

Rally Day will be observed at the 9:30 a.m. session of Sunday Church Sunday night at 7:30. School when the lesson topic will be "The Great Invitation," based on Revelation 22:1-21.

The Tru-Mah-Col Luther League will meet at Greenford Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 day at 7:30 p.m. when the topic will be "Sharing Christ Today" by Mrs. Ray Kulow evangelism, missions, and educa-held at the Damascus church at of Hubbard. Local league members 7:30 p.m. are to meet at 2:15 at the church. The Lutheran leadership training school will convene Monday at 7:45 day at 7:30 p.m.

Church council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Trinity Fellowship Class will on "Lost Words," third in a series meet at the church Wednesday eve- of sermons, at the 10:45 a.m. wor- Jehovah's Witnesses ning at 8. Thursday afternoon at 2:15 the Baptist Church.

Stockton as hostesses. Junior and senior classes in Sunday School will begin at 9:45

Christian education will start on a m. when Promotion Sunday will Thursday at 4 p.m.

### DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM Do troubles seem to overwhelm?

Is life almost more

than you can bear? Have you tried taking



### **FIRST** CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:30 A. M.-Bible School. 10:30 A .M.—Sermon: Albert R. Hanna.

5:45 P. M.—Christian Youth Hour.

7:00 P. M.-All-Male Choir will sing. See Religion In Action on an Indian reservation. Beautiful sound movie.

The laymen of our church invite you to worship at Friendly First Christian.

Harold W. Deitch, Pastor

Rev. Harold B. Winn 11:15 A. M. To 12 Noon

WFAH, Alliance -1310 On Radio Dial

# Bible Words for Today

1 PETER 2:16 - "Live as free men, yet without using your freedom as a pretext for evil; but live as servants of God." (RSV)

How good must a free man be? How prophetic must the world-wide flock of Christ be today?

A veteran foreign missionary was addressing a college chapel service. After painting the horrors of present persecution of Christians abroad, he counselled the students to protect their liberties. "But," he concluded, "I am afraid you are not good enough to keep them."

Our freedom must not become spiritual anarchy, nor a cloak for crookedness, nor yet a cover for double-dealing. We must not make glittering promises without sacrificing to redeem them.

Only righteousness can force back the kingdom of of evil. Only living with faith in the merciful will of God will keep us free. To become morally stable as individuals, as Christians, and as a nation - we must let ourselves be ruled by spiritual loyalties. The glow of the Divine Spirit must shine through our every

Christ is our example, and he will help us to be faithful not only to God but to all men who wrestle with wild beasts behind the human curtain of cowardice.

The Rev. Frederick I. Kuhns, Ph.D. Dean of the Chapel Rocky Mountain College Billings, Montana

### and East Fairfield. All young Damascus Methodist

people are invited.

Rev. James F. Cope will speak

Robert J. Sheets, Lutheran Theowith you because you live by it.
There will be no choir rehearSunday at the 10:15 a.m. worship logical seminary student from CoThe sort of faith that merely bouncHe read for perhaps an hour,

anthem, "Never Grow Tired of theran Church. At the 7:30 p.m. evangelistic ser- Rev. George Bailey will speak Praying." "Wounded Hands" The 11:15 a.m. service will not morally and spiritually, but also is vice Sunday, the subject will be on "Tasting Love as Joy and will be sung by Miss Mary Ann be held Sunday. Peace" at the 10 a.m. worship ser- Hartman,

A street meeting at the inter- The choir will sing "The Nine- Junior Church service at 10:15 charge. section of State St. and Broadway ty and Nine," with Eileen Grim a.m. in the Sunday School rooms. will be held Friday evening a at the organ and Lois Schmidt at "The Great Invitation" will be vene at 9:15 a.m. Sunday. discussed at 9 a.m. in the Church

the subject of the church school at Alva Tetlow. Rev. George D. Keister will re- 11 a.m. when Rally and Promo- Sunday afternoon at 1:30, a special service will be held for the sent" during the 11 o'clock wor- Intermediate Methodist Youth baptism and reception into church at the parish house.

Church. Harvest Praise Sunday Senior MYF will participate in a ence of the new year will be held en, 7:30; and mixed, 8:30. combined meeting of local MYF at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the groups at the Winona Methodist Salem First Methodist Church.

The Senior Methodist Youth Fel-A Methodist district conference lowship will meet Sunday evening freshments will be served.

Commissions on membership and The Junior MYF meeting will be tion will convene Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Bible study will be held Thurswill meet at the home of Mrs. Al-

Rev. Ray J. Hunter will speak 7:45 Thursday evening.

ship service Sunday in the First

Hampson will be leader.

Dorcas Society will meet, with Mrs. The senior choir will sing an an-Celia Greenisen and Mrs. Ray them, and Mrs. Robert Hammell day night at 6:30 when William day night at 6:30 when William day overling at 8:30

### Directory of the Churches

a.m. and Sunday School is scheduled to convene at 9:45 a.m.

The youth prayer meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday will be followed by the youth service at 6:45 p.m.

Rev. Sparks will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Worship p.m. evangelistic service Sunday.

Caravan groups will meet Tues
TRIENDS

First, Rev. Harold Winn, Donald Ropom. Worship a.m. Worship 10:30: Wed. worship 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m.

Evangelistic 7:30 p. m. Wilbur (6th St.). Bible Class 9:30 p.m. Wilbur (6th St.). Bible Class 9:30 p.m. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:30 through 4 p.m. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Palmer, asst. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:30 through 4 p.m. Palmer, asst. School 9:

be held Wednesday night at 7:30. The orchestra will rehearse at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Greenford Christian

Rev. H. O. Blue, former pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday in the Greenford Christian Church.

A coverdish dinner will be held following the worship hour which will be in the form of a rally day service.

Sunday School will begin at 5:30 p.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Wo p.m. PILGRIM HOLINESS

First. Rev. R. J. Hunter, Robert Vickers, superintendent; Meredith Livingston, asst. supt. Daniel Holloway, chorister. School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.; Evangelical service 7:30 p.m.; Wed. Service, 7:30; choirs, Thurs. Jr. 3:45 and Sr. 7:30.

Locust Grove Baptist. Rev. Frederick H. McKnight. Church School 10 a.m. Rufus McDorman, superintendent. Mrs. John Marshall, music director. Worship, 11 a.m.; Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. and choir rehearsal 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN

First. Rev. Harold W. Deitch. Don

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First. Rev. Harold W. Deitch. Don Way, Supt. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. CYF 6 p.m. Chi Rho 6:30 p.m. Wed. Men's Prayer Breakfasts 6:15 a.m. and 7:15 a.m.; Women's church located on W. Pershing.

# Emmanuel Lutheran

Promotion Sunday will be ob- Sunday Sermon Topics The Women's Society of Christ-served in the 9 a.m. Sunday School ian Service will have change of the hour when Lee Schaefer will be in Tower." The Adult Bible Class will con- ah Preaches at the Temple Gate."

Sunday School teachers and of-"The Great Invitation" will be School under the supervision of ficers will convene Monday night Church council members will ness" (morning) and "The Fear health. convene Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Choir rehearsals for Thursday They Had Prayed."

### East Goshen Friends

Rev. Ralph W. Blackburn will ian - "The Shepherd Heart of daily living. will be held at Columbiana Mon- at 7:30 in the Winona Methodist Church" during the 10:20 cm. Church, witr the East Fairfield Church" during the 10:30 a.m. wor-The choir wi rehearse Wednes-lay at 7:30 p.m. Church, with the East Fairfield ship service Sunday in the East Goshen Friends Church. Bible School will begin at 9:30 East Goshen Friends - "The

> Junior, Intermediate and Young First Methodist - "Too Late People's Christian Endeavor group with Too Little." Monday evening at 8, the Wom-en's Society of Christian Service lowed by the evening evangelistic "A Great Truth: God Is Present." 9:30 a.m. service at 8. Altar prayer meeting will be mmandment of Love."

the Mission Helpers Missionary Circle will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. of Love." Christian Education committee "The Divine Origin of Marriage" will meet Thursday night a 7:30, ting Love As Joy and Peace." will be the topic of study at the when he weekly prayer meeting

day evening at 8:30.

# Christian Science

Man's God-given ability to cope church.

chison, robe chairman.

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Caravan groups will meet Tuesday evening at 7.

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atten attend Sunday School regularly at the

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# Confident Living

Shadows Shorten With a Rising Sun

One of the greatest things that, a powerful foe to disease and a can come to a human being in creator of health. this world is sound, sturdy health. I recently read a book, "Stay To have your heart functioning Alive All Your Life," by a minis-

enough faith into your mind, you to re-inspire his will to live."

can overcome much sickness. It!

Winona Methodist - "Building a

of God" (evening).

Divine Origin of Marriage."

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Generation."

ance so necessary to health.

right, blood pressure normal and ter, the Reverend Dr. Alston Smith. all your organs in proper working Dr. Smith writes about an occasion order is a priceless blessing. on which a doctor asked him to An important come to see a boy who was dying. aid to physical The doctor said that he had done health is the all he could, unless the minister depth therapy could stimulate a new faith in the of faith. By that young man's mind.

I mean that Dr. Smith arrived about 2:30 in faith has the the morning and found the docpower to send tor drinking coffee in the kitchen. its benign in "I don't believe Joe will live until fluence to the morning," he told the minister. very center of "But there is something about this your being and case which baffles me. The boy keep it function- ought to live, if only he would ing the God meant. If you can get fight, but he won't. It's up to you

will help to maintain emotional bal- "WHAT CAN I DO?" Smith protested.

A committee of distinguished "Go in and give him a transfusphysicians appointed by the Brit ion of faith. That's the only thing ish Medical Association recently that can save the boy."

conducted an investigation into Dr. Smith went into the bedroom spiritual healing. Their report was and found the whole family gathcautious, but did admit that what ered around the bed. Not knowing they called "conversion" has been what else to do, he sat by the known to accomplish remarkable bed and opened his Bible. He read results in changing the entire phy- aloud the 23rd Psalm, the 121st sical aspects of men and women. Psalm and other passages of faith. As he read, a deathlike stillness AND WHAT DID THEY MEAN reigned in the room. He felt the by "conversion?" Simply a change power of the Scripture's words. As in thinking and living by getting he continued to read, tears were First Presbyterian faith, deep faith, the kind that hits rolling down the cheeks of the fam-

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> AND THE BOY DID LIVE. Aldeker. though he had been unconscious during the Bible reading, the power of faith had penetrated his sub-conscious. It had stimulated the First Friends — "The Temptaion of Christ."
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> Conscious. It had stimulated the will to live and perhaps had performed other functions within the ducted daily in the upper room at 7:30 at the church parish house. Wesleyan Methodist - "Holi-organism to help restore him to chapel from 8:45 to 8:55 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene-"When case like this. There are many of Junior High Westminster Fellowthem. And what they mean to you ship at 7:15 p.m. The first joint quarterly conferevening include: junior, 6:45; wom. First Presbyterian - "How Faith is very simple. If the therapy of Other choral rehearsals include: Is Transmitted from Generation to faith can work in such dire ex- Haviland, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday; tremity, just think what it can do Carol, 3:45 p.m. Thursday; Crusad-New Albany Community Christ- for you in the ordinary business of er, 4 p.m. Thursday

### Christian Science - "Unreality." Greenford Lutheran

Jehovah's Witnesses - "The "The Commandment of Love" Kuitunen at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday in the Greenford Lutheran Church. Sunday School will convene at

The men's organization of the Intermediate Youth Fellowship Greenford Lutheran - "The Co-Choir rehearsal will be held at held Monday night at 7:30, and First Baptist — "Lost Words." 17, for the annual fish fry, and grade students, will convene Sun-Damascus Methodist - "A Time

begin at 6:30 p.m. Church Council will gather Mon- "Introduction to Politics" will be East Fairfield Methodist - "Tasday at 8 p.m. for the monthly meet the subject of the Senior Youth Feling to be held in the pastor's study. lowship session Sunday night at World Communion Sunday will be 6:30.

observed Sunday, Oct. 7 at the The Woman's Society of Chrissuccessfully with fear, sickness Newly - elected Luther League at 1 p.m.

and discord will be emphasized at officers are: Anne Bailey, presi- The Commission on Education Christian Science worship services dent; Richard Pow, vice presi- will convene Monday at 7:30 p.m. will meet Sunday night at 6:30, to be followed by the congregation evening worship hour a 7:30.

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Christian Science Society 212 N. Lee Christian Scienc night at 7:30 are Mrs. Robert Hammell, president; Mrs. Billie
Ruth Hoffman, vice president; Ruth Blackburn, secretary; Robert Hammell, treasurer; Harry Lottman Jr., librarian; and Alice Hutchison, robe chairman.

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Promotion Day will be observed at the 9:30 a.m. Bible School. Chi Rhos will have a picnic Sun-



Mary's in Gdansk, has finally been rebuilt. The top picture shows the edifice as it looked in 1946, contrasted with the restoration, below. The whole roof, the belfry, arches and pillars had to be rebuilt. The great inside hall can seat 25,000 people.

Sunday School teachers and officers will be recognized during Sebring Lutheran, 77; Sebring Me the 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. worship thodist, 155; Sebring Nazarene

Kindergarten at 10:45 a.m. will be in charge of Mrs. Robert Mid-Senior High Westminster Fellow-

ship will convene Sunday night at

Westminster Choir will rehearse I could write about case after Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by

### First Methodist "To Late with Too Little" will

be the sermon topic of Rev. Wilwill be explained by Rev. Arvid 10:30 in the First Methodist Church. Mrs. E. Gordon Warner will direct the choir. Children's division classes will

meet at 9:30 a.m.

church will meet Wednesday, Oct. comprised of seventh and eighth election of officers. The event will day night at 5. Jim Cosgarea will! be director.

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98; Reading Brethren, 52;

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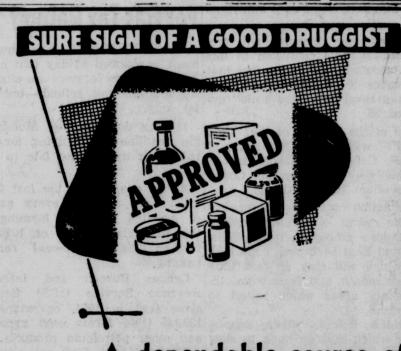
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HONORED AT TEA-The faculty of Fourth Street School and Junior High School, special teachers and custodians enjoyed a tea Thursday afternoon in the school library. Special recognition went to Ira Hoopes, who is retiring after 21 years service as custodian; Mrs. Lulu Dilworth, mathematics teacher who is also retiring, and to Lowell Goard, science teacher, who was married last summer. Also honored was Miss Anne Connors, former Junior High history teacher, who retired last year. Miss Connors was unable to attend. Pictured above (1, to r.) with their gifts are Goard, Mrs. Dilworth and Hoopes. Miss Minetta Miller was a guest.

The committee in charge of arranging the tea was comprised of Miss Ruth Emery and her librarians, Miss Gery Floding, Mrs. Claire Early, Miss Betty Ward, Miss Lois Roller and Mrs. Lulu McCarthy.

with Mrs. Mell Millburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wolf and

Mrs. Fred Gregg of Pittsburgh,

Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan of

were weekend guests at the Wang

but What club of the Home Exten-

sion of the former meeting held

party to be held at Lisbon Metho-

# **News Of Our Neighbors**

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### **East Rochester**

Mrs. O. E. Smith and Mrs. Ella Taylor attended the Rebecca meet-

ing in Minerva Friday evening. Mrs. Emerson Locke and Mrs. evening and Wednesday. Robert Young, Mrs. Roy Hackett Mr. and Mrs. Russell Millburn Mrs. Minnie Walker Friday.

Miss Linda Hein was an overnight guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Walker Saturday nigh North Georgetown relatives in East Liverpool recent-

visited with her daughter and of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reichenson-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snively Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Daugherty and Mrs. Dan Oesch of Canton and family of Newell, W. Va., and Mr. Mrs. Mabel Tullis of Alliance were and Mrs Delmer Smith and Miss recent guests of the Reichen-Sandra Smith of Minerva visited bach. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boigegrain Robert Young Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward of Mrs. Mary Boigegrain and daugh-Canton visited his mother, Mrs. ter Hazel, and Mrs. Janet Allman, May Ward and sister and brother- all of Canton on Sunday. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hackett Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wang have Sunday. returned from a vacation trip to

Mrs. Gertrude Fawcett of Car-points of interest in eastern Pennrollton called on Mrs. Sarah Harsh sylvania. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith and land spent Sunday at her home Mrs. Luay Hawkins visited with here. Mr and Mrs. Homer Hawkins Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker Milwaukee, Wis. are visiting her

and family of Dungannon called parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wang. on his mother, Mrs. Minnie Walk- Mr. and Mrs. John Wang and sons er Friday evening. Mrs. Roy Hackett spent Wednes-

day evening with her son-in-law Mrs. Ralph Schneider was hostand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl ess to 12 members of the Not Who Mrs. May Ward entertained the sion Service at her home on Tues-Jollyette club Friday evening.

day afternoon. Mrs. Glen Hein and daughter Roll call was answered by some Linda and Mrs. Robert Young call- memory of "School Days." Miss ed on Mrs. Minnie Walker Wed- Polly Stahl conducted the discusnesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Heckathorne at Willow Grove Grange. of Minerva called on Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Schneider attended meeting Robert Young Tuesday evening. of the program committee held Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phippin and at the Home Exension office at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendershot of Lisbon on Wednesday. Plans were

Salem called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy made for the annual Christmas Hackett Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDole and dist Church on Nov. 7 and 8. family visited his sister, Mrs.

May Ward and family Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Gilmore and son Gary visited with friends and relatives in Guernsey and Muskingum county over the weekend.

### Kensington

A dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wickersham, of Minerva, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stewart of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller of RD, Minerva, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kibler of Minerva, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kibler and daughter of Kensington, Mrs. Nora Roach of Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heckathorn of East Liverpool, were evening supper guests with the group.

Approximately 75 relatives and friends gathered in the Christian Church annex Tuesday evening for a going away party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kibler who

were recently married. Mrs. Kibler is the former Ruth Stewart.

A coverdish supper was held and Mrs. Kibler was presented with Samsonite luggage, for both of them a glass coffee warmer and sugar and creamer.

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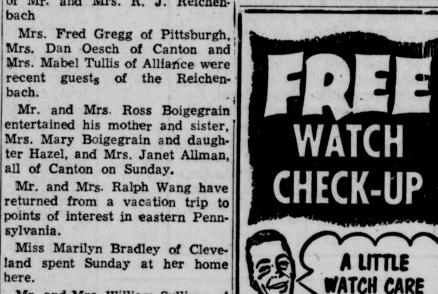
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### Area Schools Collect 350 Pounds Of Clothing

silver butter dish and a tray. Daniel Friendberg, Leetonia High They will reside in Geneseo, III. School guidance councilor, announ-Mrs. Alice Skelton of Augusta, ced Friday that 350 pounds of visited with friends here Tuesday clothing were collected for the World Clothing Drive by the stuand Mrs. May Ward called on of Akron, Mr, and Mrs. Clair Mill- dents of Washingtonville Elementburn of Alliance visited Sunday ary School, Leetonia South Side Grade School, and Leetonia High School.

> The clothing was collected over a period of one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betz daughter Sally were Sunday guests BUY AND SELL WITH WANT ADS



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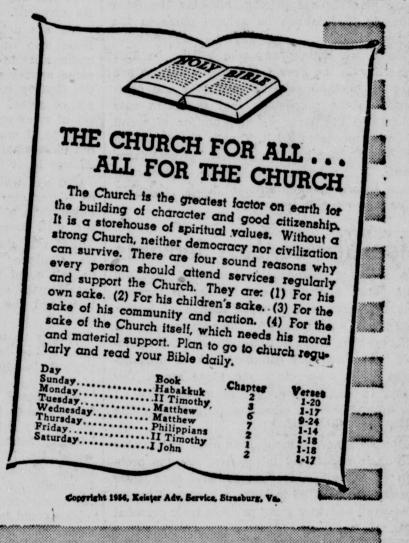
Maybe they were slow in dressing ... probably they dawdled a bit over breakfast . . . but if you know the gait of those little legs you can be sure they won't be late.

This is one of the fascinating paradoxes of youth. A child may have to be prodded to get to school on time-yet he doesn't want to be late!

And the paradox has implication for parents as they plan the religious education of their children. Jimmy may seem reluctant about his first trip to Church School . . . and Susan may shed a tear when Mother "leaves" her in the Beginners' Department. But wise parents never delay their youngsters' religious training. It is unfair to handicap a child with a late start in the vital process of moral and spiritual growth.

Inquire at the church of your choice, and bring your child to Church School as soon as he is of age.

And, remember, parents need religious training too! If you do not now attend Church regularly, start with Jimmy and Susan.



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### Farm Vote Test

President Eisenhower has come as close as any man in public life is likely to come to a showdown on farm politics in the United States. He can come no closer because in the political barty he heads, as in the political party headed by Adlai Stevenson, there are too many hardbitten farm-bloc members whose cynicism about farm politics is ingrained.

They believe the only way to win farm votes is to insult the intelligence of farmers with promises that cannot be kept, or to continue the costlier practibe of buying votes with government subsidies.

Mr. Esenhower, himself, knows that political expediency is first and foremost among Republican candidates for Congress in farm states the same as it for Democratic candidates.

But it is to his credit as a candidate for reelection to the presidency that he has asked farmers to choose a choice between pure expediency and a policy aimed to free them from the endless politicking that expediency serves.

In his farm speech at Peoria, he put the farm vote to a test by giving it a choice between continuing the expediency that piled up mountains of agricultural surplus produced to collect subsidies and adopting a policy to restore market-place pricing, allowing the farm minority to establish its natural place in the

There are Republicans who believe he hurt himself with the Peoria speech. Democrats are sure he hurt himself, because they are combelongs to the party which promises to spend the most money to get it. That is the showdown Mr. Eisenhower has requested in pivotal farm states. It he loses, it might be a thousand years before another national leader risked a showdown on farm politics.

### More Service, Less Servants

A study of disappearing household servants lists better education, equalization of income. less immigration and simplification of household tasks as the reason for their disappearance. Suppose we leave out simplification of house-

hold tasks and put complications of management in its place, to make more sense. The tasks, in our opinion, get more complex all the time, especially when the gadgets for doing them gct out of whack.

But even more difficult than dials and gauges and their underlying intricacies was the problem of managing the people who once were reasonably satisfied to make a career of household work and took great pride in their personal

When the servants began to demand as much service as they gave, it just seemed easier to apply their higher wages to not-so-easy payments on a multiplicity of gadgets to take their themselves, are more trouble than servants. place. If the time comes when the gadgets, look for a revival of bousehold service as a major source of employment.

### Legal Knots

The last time the United Nations Security Council tackled a dispute over nationalization, nothing happened. That was when Premier Mossadgh of Iran nationalized oil. This is what Britain fears in the dispute over Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal - that nothing

Actually, nationalization is not issue over Suez. Ccl. Nasser's buildup as the leader of an Arabian bloc in the Middle East is the issue. The Security Council is being asked to rule on a side issue because the real issue cannot be stated. In 1951, nationalization was not the issue in Iran, either. Mossadegh's contempt for foreign rights was the issue. By the time Britain was desperate enough to go to the Security Council on the claim that world peace was being threatened, Mossadegh seemed unstoppable. It already had tried the World Court.

Mossadegh decreed the World Court had no jurisdiction, and the World Court subsequently agreed with him. He told the Security Council it had no jurisdiction because nationalizaton of dil resources in Iran was an internal matter, and the Security Council also agreed with him. Until two years later, when the eccentric

premier of Iran was overthrown by a political upheavel that may or may not have been an internal matter, too, he kept his legal-minded critics tied in legal knots.

The Suez Canal may be different from Iran's

oil resources for some lgal reason which is not readily apparent, but there is a close resemblance between Premier Mossadegh and resident Nasser. Both have mastered the legal

A writer says that about half the men are Matterers. At least until they get married.

Pride does an awful lot toward helping your neck keep your head up.

# Religion At Work

By EUGENE CARR

This old world has been rolling along for millions of years, and mankind has been around a good part of that time. Exactly how long is not too important. The fact remains that we, and those who have gone before us, have been headed in a single direction, generation after generation, for countless centuries.

However, the industrial life span is so short in comparison, we are inclined to make three mistakes when we look at our part in this process in relation to the whole.

First, we sometimes think of the ultimate purpose of life as something laid down in the beginning for an entirely different people -Adam and Eve and their children, and the tribes and kingdoms of the Old Testament. We detach ourselves from those days and look back on them as not applicable to us. Things are so different, then

Second, we fail to relate life to an eternity of time. The sun and the moon and the stars have been marking the seasons, day by day, year by year, for so long, we take it for granted. It has always been; it will always be. But we do not think of the single life today as important to the whole of life, as we think of a moment of time to eternity. But, in the final analysis he two are inseparable, pointed toward a common goal.

Third, we follow the course that perhaps the future will unfold the full meaning of our purpose in being here. Since we do not quite understand it, we pass it on to the next generation, or the next, or to some futur etime that is not clear. We do not see ourselves in the picture of fulfillment. It would be nice if we could, we think, but it isn't going to happen now!

When we put these three mistaken ideas together, we make a fourth mistake. We fail to recognize that God is going to keep right on trying to get man to accept His way of life until, finally, He succeeds.

We are not too different from those who lived before us. They made mistakes; we make the same mistakes. We refuse, as did the first man, to follow a simple set of rules, which is the same set of rules now as then. But, the purpose of man on this earth has not changed, because man cannot change it. It is still the same.

God has waited a long time for us to piece each day and each life together in a correct pattern. He can wait longer.

But, why do we wait? Why do we continue to say - "My life doesn't count for much when you consider the multitudes before my time and the multitudes to fol-

That is no more logical than to say another day of life is not important. We fight for another day

Why should we default to some future time? Life would be com- rather than our foe. plete today if previous generations had not defaulted. Think of what would be, if that had not happened. Think of what could be from now on, if we would accept the challenge.

This could be it - the time, the place, the way! It is bound to come. God won't give up untilsomehow, sometime-His people

### Thought For Today

Also when they shall be afraid of that which is high, and fears shall be in the way, and the almond tree shall flourish, and the grasshopper shall be a burden, and desire shall fail:because man goeth to his long home, and the mourners go about the streets. - Eccl.

It is our souls which are the everlastingness of God's purposes in

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Son of a country doctor, born November 2, 1865, Corsica, Ohio. He attended school until 16, leaving Ohio Central College to take his first job as reporter and apprentice printer on the Marion Daily Star. Ambitious to be a newspaper editor, he was editor of the Star at the age of 19 and, at 35, its owner.

Member of Ohio senate; Lieutenant-Governor, 1904-06; defeated for the office of governor, 1910. Elected U. S. Senator, 1915, he served six years. Chairman of the Republican National Convention in 1916. Nominated for the Presidency in 1920, he was elected by an unprecedented majority of 7 mil-

Inaugurated twenty-ninth President of the United States March 4, 1921, he was the first to come from business. With problems of reviving the social and economic life after the war, he summoned Congress and kept it in session for almost two years. poration, home markets were aided with a tariff law, aged 57.

labor protected by restricting immigration, one veterans' bureau was organized, a budget set up, and taxes were greatly reduced. He convened at Washington the Conference for Limitation of Armament, which ended the naval race among England, Japan and the U.S. It also produced a covenant for disputes in the Pacific among the nine powers present -America, England, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Portugal, Japan and China.

He was a man of passionate patriotism with a hospitable, warm friendliness that made him less a President than a genial companion. Like Grant, he was betrayed by some of his political "friends." Fond of travel; favorite pastime was reading.

In June, 1923, he started an extended tour for the purpose of reawakening enthusiasm for his administration and to inspect Alaska, which he was the first President to visit. Becoming ill, he was taken s eased by reviving the war finance cor- to San Francisco, where he died August 2, 1923,

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# In Praise Of Tight Money

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A) - Tight money | times and stretch them out, has been cast in the villain's role in recent months. It has been blamed for everything from the drop in stock prices to the difficulty young couples have in moving into the home of their dreams. But today some defenders of

A home mortbage spokesman says it may be better for lenders to forego a few loans right now. A life insurance official says tight money will assure a healthier growth of the economy. And a bank economist contends that to ease money now would invite

really seriously trouble later on. Mortgage lenders naturally would like to see the dollars in which thef are repaid be worth as insurance salesmen would like to assure their prospects that benefit | public works. payments would be made in money that would buy as much in goods and services as the dollars used to pay premiums. And banker have a natural fondness for stable money conditions as well as profiting by the highest interest dates that ight money usually brings.

But the three don't attack the problems solely along these lines. this earth. - William Mountford. Their larger idea is to protect good

"Mrs. Welch, I'll bet sometimes you wish my mother

never ordered you not to spank me!"

Let's look at their arguments. now that so much is being saidand with perhaps equal authority -on the other side:

The Guaranty Trust Co. of New Yor k in its October survey out today says that present tight money tight money step forward to in- conditions are a natural developsist that it may be our saviour ment and not contrived by the Federal Reserve Board, which has merely refrained from intervening to prevent money from tightening itself. The bank says the money market is behaving "very much as a completely free market would

The bank's economist notes that 'Saving constitutes the basic source of supply of loanable funds" The source of demand comes from the business concerns, individuals and governments wanting to bormuch as the dollars they lend. Life | row for investment in plants, raw materials, inventories, housing or

When the demand for investment outruns saving, then money gets tight and interst rates rise. That's what has been happening. And the bank says it's a healthy thing. "Tight money," the bank insists,

is a reflection of tight goods, and situation of tight goods cannot be corrected by an infusion of additional funds into the money mar-A reasonably stable price level

is necessary for continuous economic growth, Ray D. Murphy, board chairman of Equitable Life Assurance Society, says. He tells the annual meeting in Washington of the National Assn. of Life Underwriters that insurance men mustn't sit idly by if in the future the government should "adopt policies which rob policyholders and annuitants of their savings." Giving up a few loans on houses

now is better than risking more inflation, according to Walter H. Dreier, president of the U. S. Savings & Loan League. The Chicagoan says "unless we can promise that the dollar will remain stable and retain its purchasing power" people won't save. And if they don't the league

members and the bankers won't have the money to lend to wouldbe buyers of homes.

### Barbs

It's strange how many men wonder why they can't retire, then do and wonder why they did. self pops up from anywhere when you're loafing.

The News invites letters from readers on all important current subjects. The letters should be brief, not to exceed 200 words and must bear the signature and address of the writer to insure publication. Letters with anonymous signatures will not be published.

# TR's Words Of Wisdom

By HERMANN HAGEDORN

Hermann Hagedorn, author of many books, including "The Roose-velt Family of Sagamore Hill," is secretary of the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Association.

On Oct. 27, 1858, the man known to the 100 million Americans of his day as "TR," was born and Congress has set up a commission to celebrate the hundredth anniversary, two years hence.

President Eisenhower is on the commission, ex officio. So are Vice President Nixon and Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas. Mr. Nixon, in fact, is chairman. Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, is vice chairman. The commission made up its

mind early that, with the world in upheaval, this was no time to dwell on Mr. Roosevelt's achievements in the distant past. There lations equally in all countries. was a job to be done for America in the present, a vital need to be Elihu Root, secretary of state in

"TR's" cabinet, appraised Mr. Roosevelt as "the greatest teacher of the essentials of popular selfgovernment the world has ever known." This bold declaration, held valid by some leading historians, sounded a responsive note in the commission.

TO AMERICANS today, caught in the worldwide struggle for the survival freedom, the statesman of 50 years ago, however potent in his time, has less meaning thanin the words of the commission-"The citizen who showed his responsibility to his city, his state and his nation, and inspired in others a devotion akin to his own; the summoner of men and women to live for something bigger than themselves; the prophet, thundering through the land the moral laws underlying a free society."

The point is that America needs, as never before, responsible citizenship, constructive service and dations of liberty. Theodore Roosvelt, as Presi-

dent, predicted that the destiny of appallingly accurate. With the world looking to the

U.S. more and more insistently for hope and leadership, the centennial commission recognizes an obligation that is, at the same time, an opportunity of breathtaking scope. The commission has said: "If we can kindle in the American heart the kind of fire that was The word "boss" comes from in the heart of Theodore Roosethe Anglo-Saxon, but the boss him- velt — his passion for his country, Mr. Roosevelt, in the fullest sense,

that the quality of American citi- him President. zenship might become an inspira- The three aspects of the propostion and a beacon for mankind - ed observance have a single purwe shall do more than commemo-

Roosevelt's spirit and revitalizing democracy.

his teachings and example, the commission believes that men everywhere will be strengthened in their struggle to maintain and to achieve free government.

A leading means to this end will be a book of selections from Theodore Roosevelt's writings and speeches on the principles and procedures of free government, supplemented by stories revealing Roosevelt in action.

The commission expects the book to be given wide distribution and study, overseas as well as in this country, and to provide a new basis of unity among free peoples, stating as it does those common principles of free government which apply to men's political re-

The commission is planning to establish, in Washington, a memorial to Mr. Roosevelt. On Theodore Roosevelt Island, lying between the Lincoln Memorial and Arlington, the commission proposes to create a symbol of responsible citizenship which will, the group believes, become a place of pilgrimage and inspiration not only for Americans but for free men and women every-

A CIRCLE of granite panels, bearing inscriptions by Theodore Roosevelt on what it takes to make free government work, will enclose a 50-foot bronze skeletal sphere, symbolizing the free spirit. Within the sphere, a flame of burnished bronze will represent Mr. Roosevelt's ardor for the institutions of freedom.

Eric Gugler, of New York, is the architect of this sanctuary of the free spirit, Paul Manship the

The commission is planning yet a third expression of its basic purthe recognition of the moral foun- pose. The bizarre Bad Lands along the Little Missouri River, where "TR" ran his cattle when he was a ranchman in Dakota territory in the world in the 20th century would the middle 1880's, was set aside depend largely on the quality of by act of Congress some years the citizenship. The prophecy was ago as the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial National Park, and Congress is being asked to authorize its completion.

> THEY SEE IT as a monument to the experience that turned a frail, city-born, eastern "dude" into a man, dealing realistically and with assurance with all manner of | Ave. men; it may be said without exaggeration that the experience made an American, and served to make

pose - to use the occasion of rate history; we shall be making Theodore Roosevelt's centennial to carry on, at home and across the world, his fight for an alert, re-BY REAWAKENING Theodore spensible, inspired and inspiring

# Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

**Near East and East River** 

The Suez Canal crisis goes before the United Nations, and getting ships through the canal may seem a minor matter compared to getting reasonably fast action through the chambers and corridors of the world peace center.

The big need is for competent pilots to steer diplomats through the tough spots.

Russia and her pals can be depended on to plant all possible sandbars, rocks and submerged perils in the U. N. channels. Hollywood could well seek picture rights.

GRANDPA WOULD NEVER have dreamt, even after a welsh-rarebit with cream ale, of a day when the Near East and the New York East Side would come together on the East River. .that the world of the Pharaohs and Ptolomys would one day have a tie-in with the world of Pa Knickerbocker, Sweet Rosie O'-Grady and "The Sidewalks of New York."...

That the former section of teeming tenaments, delicatessen stores, meat-packing houses and breweries would ever mark the spot where troubles of the people of Cairo, Thebes, Gizeh and Memphis would be aired.

That there would be a great conference on Manhattan Island with the shadows of George Washington, Peter Stuyvesant, Fiorello LaGuardia, Al Smith, Steve Brodie, Jim Corbett, Corse Payton and Lillian Russel mingling in the background with Ptolemy XIII, Cleopatra, King Cheops, Farouk, and Samia Gamal, the tummy

ONLY A FEW YEARS AGO the site of the United Nations was a slum area, also marked by a concentration of barrooms, hock shops, plumbing establishment, delicatessen stores, etc. Many a hot argument raged over the Giants, the Dodgers, Tammany Hall, and a previous night's street brawl.

You could have mentioned Port Said, Osiris, any Pharaob in the book, or somebody named Nasser, without any reaction whatever. In countless tenement rooms you could have brought up Suez and got nothing but a response "Yeah, I seen her at Hammersteins."

THIS WAS TRUE of a great part of America. where the rank and file thought of Egypt as a land of camels, pyramids, viziers, fan bearers, tourists, and movies featuring Rudy Valentine and Theda Bara.

The Sphinx and the library lions were considered too far apart ever to meet, figuratively speaking, in one area.

But here we are, believe it or not, with the Suez Canal, the rights of Egypt, etc., about to be debated in halls which have windows looking out onto Long Island City, the Triborough Bridge, electric soap signs, the Chrysler Tower and Radio City!!!

We expect some of the stormiest sessions since the Home of Peace replaced the saloons. There should be suspense, action, drama, and fireworks every hour on the hour. (We are looking into a report from our Cairo agent that King Farouk will cover it.)

COLE PORTER, whose songs are all of champagne quality, has endorsed a beer! This can put "I Get A Kick Out of You" on a beer bottle

Few TV events have aroused the interest being shown in Walter Winchell's debut in video show business Oct. 5. . . Perry Como, Sammy Davis, Martha Raye and other top notchers on first show. Winchell began in vaudeville, knows show biz inside and out and the rumors are that his circus will ultimately be a Sunday

night production. Mark Kroll, Charles Conaway and John Shubert will bring in a Ziegfeld Follies this winter. ... Beatrice Lillie will be starred.

This is Television Week and we are celebrating it down to the last cowboy.

The National League pennant race has reached a point where fans hiss the umpires on TV screens.

## **Looking Backward** FROM THE NEWS FILES

FIVE YEARS AGO - The first fall meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the Christian Church Wednesday evening at the church was well attended. Miss Naomi Shinn, president, of

Officers were re-elected for the ensuing year at a coverdish dinner meeting of the Three Links Social Club of the Odd Fellows Friday evening at I.O.O.F. Hall. They are: President, Charles Snevel; vice president, James Goodwin; secretary-treasurer, James Probert.

TEN YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore of Franklin Ave. were hosts when faculty members of the Trades School and their

wives held a party Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rich of E. 4th St. and Mr. and Mrs. L L. McCluggage of 8th St attended the wedding of Aileen Williams and Dale Knauf of near Canfield Sunday afternoon.

Milton Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Craword, Winona Rd., attended the dahlia show in Wellsville Sunday and visited Miss Goldy Swwaney, former Salem resident. TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - L. H. Detrow

of Salem was appointed county deputy of the Knights of Pythias at a meeting at which Salem Lodge No. 142 was host Monday evening at the hall, N. Broadway. The Wanna Heanella Campfire group held

its second meeting of the fall season Monday at the home of Frances Webster, Cleveland

Dr. F. R. Crowgey and Don Montgomery of Salem were Akron visitors Monday. FORTY YEARS AGO - Mrs. C. E. Trotter was hestess to Quaker Needlework Club mem-

bers Thursday afternoon. At her McKinley Ave. home, Mrs. Wade Wilkins entertained the Half and Half Club members Thursday evening.

Martha Washington Club members gathered at the home of Mrs. Sidney Carle on Garfield

Ave. Thursday afternoon.

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DAMASCUS - Installation of officers was announced for Oct. 10 Magazine Club was entertained by when Booster Night was observed Mrs. E. E. Jones of Salem Wedat Garfield Grange Wednes day nesday afternoon.

Beginning Oct. 10 the meetings ing a maxim, and Mrs. Wilson Morwill begin at 8 p.m. and continue lan announced a luncheon to be during the winter months.

Twenty-five year pins and certifies in Youngstown Oct. 10.

Pelley, Mrs. Ruth Barber and Mrs. Edgar Gardner, in the games.

The group plan to be served a din-Twenty-five year pins and cer- tries in Youngstown Oct. 10. tificates were presented to Mr. and It was decided that the annual ner in Pittsburgh the evening of Mrs. G. R. Morton, and the char-dinner for the husbands would be ter was draped for the late Mrs. served by the ladies of the Pres-

The program in charge of Miss Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. Mattie Kutz was: Song "Work for This Sept. 26 meeting observed Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Josthe Night is Coming"; welcome by the 40th anniversary of the found- eph Batzli co-hostess. Robert McCracken, master; stunts ing of the club, and a poem writ-by the Juvenile Grange members, ten by Mrs. Fletcher Wise of Cali-with nine in attendance, and visitand a poem, "My First Overalls," fornia, a former member, was ing occupied the time. by Carl Lindner Jr. A Booster let read by Mrs. Ethel Cameron.

the next meeting, Oct. 10.

WFMJ-Channel 21

9:00 Spectacular 10:30 Hit Parade

WKBN--Channel 27

6:30 Don Gardner 6:40 News 6:55 Weatherman

8:00 Honeymoo 8:30 Theater

7:00 Screen Director's 7:30 The Bucaneers

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10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Pendulum
11:00 Bowling
12:00 Wrestling

WEWS-Channel 5

9:00 Prayer Meeting 9:30 Big Picture 10:00 Cinema

11:00 The Christophers 11:30 Bobo 11:45 Find a Hobby

12:00 Gene Carroll 1:00 Polka Parade 1:30 Warm Up

1:45 Dugout 2:00 Baseball 4:15 Folo Game

4:30 Going Places 5:00 Kit Carson

WKBN-Channel 27

8:30 Christophers 9:00 This is the Life

9:30 Look up and Live 10:00 Western Theater 11:00 Let's Take a Trip 11:30 Wild Bill 12:00 Oral Roberts 12:30 TBA

1:00 Football 3:00 Roy Rogers 4:00 Going Places 4:30 You Are There

5:00 Telephone Time 5:30 Disneyland

7:00 Ed Sullivan 8:00 G.E. Theater 9:00 \$64,000 Challenge

WKBN-Channel 27

8:00 Phil Silvers

8:30 Hitchcock

6:30 San Fran. Beat 7:00 Ed Sullivan

10:00 Warner Bros. Pre

WEWS-Channel 5

9:00 Fun Farm 9:45 Paige Palmer

12:00 Captain Penny

10:00 Telecourses 10:30 Morning Movie

2:45 Passerby

WFMJ-Channel 21

9:00 Ding Dong School 9:30 Getting Johnny

9:45 Movie Mueseum

12:45 Hal's A Poppin 1:30 Tennessee Ernie 2:00 Theater

KYW-Channel 3

6:25 Home Edition 6:30 Frankie Carle

11:15 Sports 11:20 Hall of Fame

7:00 Today 7:25 News 7:30 Today 7:55 News

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WJW-Channel 8

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11:00 News 11:10 Falcon 11:40 Theater

7:00 Rumpus Room
7:30 People are Funny
8:00 Perry Come

Television

(Erroneous listings, # any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:30 Lites, Camera, Ques.

KDKA-Channel 2 KYW-Channel 3 6:00 This is Your Life 6:00 This is Your Life
6:30 News
6:45 Field and Stream
7:00 Bold Journey
7:30 Sports
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12:30 Sports
12:35 News 10:30 Hit Parade 11:00 Science Fiction 11:30 Headline 11:35 Theater

KDKA-Channel 2

11:00 This is Life
11:30 Christophers
12:00 Brave Eagle
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12:45 Faces of Israel
1:00 Big Idea
1:30 TBA
2:00 Headlines
2:15 Music

2:30 Ted Mack

3:00 Theater 4:00 Vic Damone

4:30 Broken Arrow 5:00 Hey Jeannie

5:00 Kit Carson 5:30 Roy Rogers

7:30 Circus Boy 8:00 Steve Allen 9:00 Alcoa Hour 10:00 Loretta Young 10:30 Premier Theater

11:00 Telenews 11:15 Playhouse 15

11:30 News 11:35 Sunday Feature 12:55 Sermonette

WFMJ-Channel 21

KDKA—Channel 2

6:55 Sermonette
7:00 Today
7:55 Less Paul
8:00 Today
8:55 News
9:00 Home Town
10:00 Garry Moore
10:30 Woman's Angle

10:45 Arthur Godfrey

1:30 Strike It Rich

12:30 Search For 12:45 Guilding Light

1:30 Kay's Kitchen 2:00 Studio Two

2:30 Meet Neighbor

3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Bob Crosby

3:45 Valiant Lady

5:30 Wild Bill

12:30 Matinee

WKBN-Channel 27

7:00 Good Morning 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo

9:00 Morning Movie 10:30 Strike It Rich

11:00 Cartoon Carnival 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Playhouse

2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 Wings of World 3:00 Grizzly Pete 5:00 Mickey Mouse

KDKA-Channel 2

6:00 Reporter 6:05 Buzz and Bill

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8:00 I Led Three Lives
8:30 Voice of Firestone
9:00 Goldbergs
9:30 Adventure
10:00 Studio One
11:00 World Tonight
11:15 Theater
12:30 Final Edition
12:40 Swing Shift

WKBN-Channel 27

6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Pick Winner
7:00 Studio 57
7:30 Talent Scout
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Studio One
10:00 Bold Journey
10:30 Crossroads
11:00 Warren Guthrie
11:10 News
11:15 Theater

4:00 Queen for a Day 4:45 Secret Storm 5:00 Nickelodeon

2:15 Kay Dee Kartoons

2:00 News

6:30 Circus Boy 7:00 Steve Allen Show

8:00 Alcoa Playhouse

6:00 Topper

5:30 Capt. Gallant

12:00 Swing Theatre 12:40 Final Edition WJW-Channel 8 WJW—Channel 8
6:00 Hopalong Cassidy
6:30 Annie Oakley
7:00 Sporth Mirror
7:30 Beat Clock
8:00 Honey Mooners
8:30 Stage Show
9:00 Two for Money WEWS-Channel 5 6:30 Gene Autry 7:00 Kit Carson 7:30 Ozark Jubilee 7:30 Ozark Jubilee
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Masquerade Party
10:30 Police Call
11:00 Late Show
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12:00 Late Movie
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5:00 Meet The Press 2:30 Zoo Parade 3:00 Wide Wide World 4:30 Capt. Gallant 5:30 Roy Rogers

SUNDAY NIGHT KDKA—Channel 2 6:00 Wilkens Ama. Hour WEWS-Channel 5 6:00 Range Rider 6:30 Film 8:00 Ted Mack 9:00 TBA 10:00 Foreign Intrigue 10:30 Bill Randle 11:00 Late Show 12:30 News

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8:55 Morning Edition
9:00 Garry Moore 9:30 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Strike It Rich 11:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love of Life 12:45 Beulah 1:15 Stu Edwin 1:45 Susie 2:15 Liberace 11:30 Search Tomorrow 11:45 Guiding Light

12:00 Heart of City
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Alice Weston Show
1:30 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 Bob Crosby :00 Brighter Days 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Late Matinee 5:45 Doug Edwards

XYW—Channel 3 7:00 Today 7:25 Today in Cleveland 9:00 Morning Surprise 10:00 Home 10:27 Window 10:00 Home 11:00 Tic Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You 10:32 Home 11:00 Tic Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 News 12:15 Kitchen Corner 12:00 Playhouse 1:30 Tennessee Ernie 2:00 Matinee 12:00 News 12:00 Stand & be counted 3:00 Queen For A Day 3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Comedy Time 4:00 Comedy Time
4:30 My Little Margie
5:00 Mr. D.A.
5:30 Sword of Dartagman
5:30 Frankie Laine

MONDAY NIGHT WEWS—Channel 5
6:00 Long John Silver
6:30 Bold Journey
7:00 Danny Thomas
7:30 Voice of Firestone
8:00 Meet Your School
8:15 It's Worth Knowing
8:30 Orient Express
10:00 Dorothy Fuldheim
10:15 Weatherama
10:30 Play of the Week 6:00 Weather, Sports 6:30 Frankie Carle 7:00 Sir Lancelot 7:30 Stanley 8:00 Medic 9:30 Badge 714 9:55 Pol. Telecast 10:00 Guy Lombardo 10:30 Night Beat 10:30 Play of the Week 10:40 Sports 10:45 Weather 10:50 What Do You 11:00 Tonight 110:5 Champ. Bowling 12:00 Play of the Week

WJW-Channel 8 6:00 Looney Tunes 6:20 Sports Desk 6:20 Sports Desk
6:25 O'Neill for Gov.
6:30 Robin Hood
7:00 Burns and Allen
7:30 Talent Scout
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Studio One
10:00 Amos 'N Andy
10:30 All Star Theater
11:00 Sohio Reporter
11:10 Sports
11:15 Weather
11:20 Les Paul & Mary 6:30 Frankle Carle
6:45 News
7:00 Sir Lancelot
7:30 Stanley
8:00 Medic
8:30 Montgomery
9:30 Twenty-One
10:00 Hey Mulligan
10:30 Tonight
11:00 News
11:10 Weather
11:15 Sports 11:20 Les Paul & Mary 11:30 Tonight 11:25 Theater 12:00 Night Show

ter was read by Miss Kutz; the dey's, Sarah Josepha Hale," was Home Economics report was giv. read by Mrs. Clyde Baker. Mr. en by Mrs. Allen Stanley; and "Be Matthews told of his early memories of Salem and showed pictures Faithful O Patron" was sung in of a trip in the western states. 22 closing. The Home Economics Club members were in attendance.

will be in charge of the lunch at Contract Bridge was the pastime when the SOS Club was entertained W. H. Matthews of Salem was guest speaker when the Damascus evening by Miss Pearl Yates. Guests were seated at the table, which featured green and white appointments. Roll call was answered by quot-

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Lee October 24.

Mrs. Frank Batzli of Alliance byterian Church in North Benton entertained the Jolly Neighbors Farm Women's Club at her home

The next meeting Oct. 23 will be ter from the National Grange Mas- A paper entitled "Lady of Go held at the home of Mrs. Charles Hoffman with Mrs. Robert Hoffman co-hostess. Carl Lindner Sr. is reported golf

champion of the Sebring Country Club.

Roger Whitcher, 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitcher, received first and second degree burns of his leg when he and a neighbor boy were playing near Washingtonville a bonfire. It is reported he threw gasoline from a can on the fire.

Mrs. Gertrude Cattell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. S. Huffman and family of Canton. Mrs. Cattell, who fractured her wrist in a fall!

is reported improving. Mrs. Charles Winn and daughter attended the wedding of Victor Huffman and Miss Mary Jo Hawk in Shelby recently.

word that her mother, Mrs. J. Matthews of Empire Boulevard Brook.

day evening with 14 members prsdaughter were Friday dinner
nt. M.E.C. Mrs. Iris Grindle preguests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lanthews of Empire Boulevard Brook-siding. lyn. N.Y. fractured her ankle in a fall.

Miss Freda Girsberger is receiving treatment for pleurisy in the Alliance City Hospital.

New Alexander

Mrs. Arthur Wickersham visited East Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lorey have returned from a vacation trip to Flo- birthdays were celebrated. Frank Clark visited Tuesday eve-, ning the covrall prize. The tem-

ning with Mrs. Herbert Sanor who ple will meet again on Tuesday is a patient at the Alliance City evening, October 9th. Hospital. Her room is 207.

sonic Hall Monday evening. vis home in New Garden.

Mrs. George Zepernick spent the and Saturday. week end in Cleveland as a guest Mrs. Marie David was hostess in the John Snevel home. Mrs. George Gray and daughter

Pamela Steinbach of Canton were Sunday callers at the Lena Summer Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris and

6:00 You Asked For It 6:30 Private Secretary family have moved to their newly constructed home on Route 172. Members of the Sit and Chatter 9:25 Dem. Nat. Comm 10:00 What's My Line Cub enjoyed heir annual dinner Wednesday at Gary's Drive In near Alliance. The next regular meeting will be Oct. 10 at the Lena Summer home.

Clem Mason was a Monday evening caller at the Glenn McNeelan home in Salem.

The Loyal Sisters met Wednesday evening in the Christian Church basement, Mrs. Arthur Wickersham was in charge of the program. Bible study was conducted by Mrs. William Carle. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carle | Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Mrs. Ross Sanor.

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Mrs. Russel Smith entertained the Skip-A-Week club in her home in Leetonia Monday evening.

Tingle, Mrs. Henry Dermotta and will entertain the club in two Mrs. Royce Briggs shared honors weeks in her home south of Lisbon. in 500. Mrs. Mancuso will entertain the club in two weeks in

her home in Leetonia. The Pythian Sisters held their regular meeting in their hall Tues-

The temple accepted an invitation to be the guests of the Peters. and Mrs. Ralph Cook. burg Temple on Wdnesday evening Oct. 3. Those wishing to attend are to meet at the K of P Hall at 5:45 p.m. for transporta-

Mrs. Mary Baker won the "Good recently with Mrs. Nellie Neel of the Order" gift. Following the business session lunch was served and the August and September

Bingo entertained at the social Mrs. John Swank and Mrs. period with Mrs. Ray Davis win-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Berg and family movd Thursday to Ra-Miss Helen Cris to a regular meet- venwood, W. Va., where Mr. Berg ing of the Past Matrons and Pat- has secured employment.

rons Club at the Hanoverton Ma-sonic Hall Monday evening.

Mrs. Ray Davis, delegate from the Pythian Sisters left Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lutz were day to attend the Grand Temple recent callers at the Garland Da- Convention of the Pythian Sisters at Toledo, held Thursday, Friday



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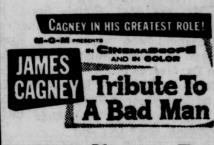
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to the Fortnightly club in her home Thursday evening. Mrs. J. A. Stouffer, Mrs. Albert Spear and Mrs. Margaret Spear shared hon-Mrs. Pat Mancuso, Mrs. Samuel ors in euchre. Mrs. Fred Girard

Fairfield

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Firestone and terman. Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Bell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr

E. E. Denny in Cumberland, Md. Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Bell had Saturday evening guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blythe of Lisbon. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Zimmer man accompanied Mr. and Mrs.

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Brain to dinner Sunday at the home of the Roy Gilmores of Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poulton entertained weekend guests from Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Vo-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hawkins and family were weekend guests Mr. and M Willard Hawkins of Wellington, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brinker were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meek of Massillon,

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

LONDON, Ohio (A)-Floyd Johns ton, 57, executive secretary of the American Jersey Cattle Club with headquarters in Columbus, was killed Thursday when his car hit a tree on Ohio 142 near here.



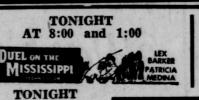
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# Social Affairs



Mrs. Raymond A. Yeager

# Miss Genevieve Louise Bell Wed To Raymond A. Yeager

The sanctuary of St. Patrick's who resides with his sister. Mrs. Catholic Church in Leetonia form- Vincent Taus, of W. 10th St., is Sarah Wilde; "Connie Bauman, J. Brubeck of Cleveland Heights They carried cascade bouquets of the event. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer los with matching circular veils. Chairman of the event. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer los with matching circular veils. Sarah Wilde; "Connie Bauman, J. Brubeck of Cleveland Heights They carried cascade bouquets of Mrs. And Mrs. Elmer los with matching circular veils. ed the setting for the wedding of the son of Earl Yeager of 860 JenMiss Genevieve Louise Bell and nings Ave. and the late Mrs. Yea
7-A, accordion solo, "The Happy are the bridegroom's parents.

Rev. Richard Byrne officiated at sage cibidium orchids. Raymond A. Yeager this morning ger.

panied the school choir.

St. Leetonia. The bridegroom, ed the double ring ceremony.

# **Newcomers** Club Opens Fall Season

season at the Ruth Smucker House ruffles.

Twenty - three newcomers and quet of yellow roses and steph- House. a guest, Miss Dorene Buchanan anotis. were welcomed. Members of the executive board arranged the dinner and meeting.

from a table covered with a lace cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of silver-painted driftcandles in crystal holders lighted and roses.

Following the dinner, the new president, Mrs. James Gorman, introduced the new board members. Each gave an account of For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. ing a movie or television personal- land Heights. her plans for the year's program. Bell chose a pink faille dress with ity.

report from the Salem Federation groom's stepmother wore gray lace ments served by Mrs. George Mc- J. Edwin Miller Tells of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Kenneth over pink satin with pink and Closkey and Mrs. Gerald Smith. Lodge told of the benefit project brown accessories, and his sister planned by the group. Winner of was attired in a light blue knit Berean Class Re-Elects the grand prize, a mink stole, will suit with black accessories. White be announced at the Christmas gardenia corsages completed their William Schaeffer meeting in December, Mrs. Char-ensembles. les Schnell will serve with Mrs. One hundred guests from Youngs- ride highlighted the meeting of School Choir Parents Club met in was a beige ensemble accentuated Lodge as co-chairman of the bene- town, Ellsworth, Pa., Cleveland, the Berean Class of the First the music room of the school. with brown accessories.

berlanes explained the procedures East Palestine attended the re- the meeting at which time he and urged all parents to cooperate They will be at home to their Donald Reinhard was appoint ed lumbiana. chairman of a committee to organize a team. Members may call rated the room. A miniature bride ger; assistant secretary, Mrs. Jer- to send some choir members to a her at ED 7-6870 to register.

A social hour followed, and tiered wedding cake. The couple's liam Schaeffer; assistant treasur- A good attendance was reported games were enjoyed. Prizes were sisters and sisters-in-law served. er, Mrs. Clifford Mounts. awarded as follows: canasta, Mrs. Elsie Zimmerman, Mrs. Erne st Leetonia High School and Mr. Yea-votional leader. Schroeder, Mrs. Reinhard; bridge, grantis a Salam High School gradu. Social committee. Mrs. Robert W. Agan, Mrs. Walger is a Salem High School graduSocial committee for the evening president, Mrs. Frank Schmid; sec-Helm: scrabble, Mrs. Paul Eskay Canada, the couple will reside on Mrs. Jessie Brookshire. and Mrs. Lodge.

Special prizes went to Mrs. Ira ger chose a black and white dress Church Of Our Saviour Tietzen, Mrs. James Hafer and with black accessories and a red Mrs. Lee Burton.

rose corsage.

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Judge Louis Tobin will talk on "Juvenile Delinquency" at the Oct. Scout Activities 24 meeting in the Smucker House.

### **Baptist Youth Plan Benefit Skating Party**

Baptist Youth Fellowship members will sponsor a benefit skating party Wednesday at Brookwood grounds. Roller Rink. The skating party and every Tuesday after school in the baby accessories booth at the baz. other money making projects Presbyterian Church, are Mrs. aar, met Monday afternoon at the were discussed at a recent meet- Lionel Smith and Mrs. David Kel- home of Mrs. James Wilson Sr., ing of the executive meeting of the ler. B.Y.F. cabinet.

National goals were discussed and plans made to carry them out. Plans also were completed for the programs for the coming year. The fellowship meets every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at the church. Tomorrow night, the witness com-

mittee headed by Dorothy Fails will have charge of the program. Refreshments will be served.

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### Goshen Harmony Club Holds Get-Together

ning at the home of Mrs. John Buehler of the Stratton Road. Mrs. Norman Karlen presided. Mrs. Howard Wright was reported

The Oct. 25 meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lester Burton of the Goshen Road. Mrs. Keith Heineman assist e d the hostess when lunch was served

# **Junior High School** Has Talent Assembly

The first talent assembly of this term at Junior High was held Wednesday in the school auditorium. Winners were: First, Susan Mathews; second, Carol Kenst; and third, Normadene Pim and Karen

Susan entertained with bat on twirling. She is a student in 7E. Carol, in 7-F, sang "Bouquet of Roses." She was accompanied by Sarah Wilde.

Third place winners, Karen and Normadene, both of 8-D, played a piano duet, "Tea for Two," Other contestants were: Jim Mc-

Neal, 8-F, and Herbert Call, 8-B, piano duet; Darlene Popovic, 7-F, Yugoslavian dance in costume; Leslie Linger, 7-D, solo, "It is no Secret," with Patricia Sweitzer of 7-C as accompanist.

Wilde: Karen Kerr, 7-F, panto- Church in Cleveland Heights. mime, "The Wayward Wind."

Bouquets of white and yellow manager. Phil Greenisen and Jim sanctuary. Sister Marie DeLourds accom- Parker had charge of lights, pro-

and tulle over bridal satin. The Trevor Young and Martha Talbott. Beautiful Mother."

### basque bodice was fashioned with a mandarin collar, long sleeves and Beta Psi Chapter Sets Welcome Wagon Newcomers scalloped bouffant hooped skirt was Rush Party Oct. 11

A lace and tulle pill box cap held Sorority was announced for Oct. 11 curving around the princess waist- al benediction ceremony in the colthe coverdish supper preceding the her fingertip veil of imported il- at its regular meeting Thursday line to the center of the back, con- lege chapel, with Rev. Harold Gon- lunch was served. lusion. She carried a cascade bou- evening at the Ruth Smucker tinued into the full skirt, which der chaplain, officiating.

rangment of silver-painted driftpiece and carried yellow pompoms Wood, gladioli and fronds. Yellow pompoms Hurray introduced Mrs. Esther honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. were from Hollywood, Fa., Chi-Messersmith who discussed "Paint- Henry F. Loudon of Hanoverton, cago, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleve-Paul Harp of Salem served as ing the Person' which pertained another sister of the bride, and land, Akron, Sharon, Pa., Salem

best man. Edward L. Bell of to the use of cosmetics. Youngstown, brother of the bride, Those attending the rush party William V. Cawley, college class- The bride, who is an artist, atshould be in costume impersonat- mates of the bride, both of Cleve- tended Cleveland Institute of Art

Mrs. Thomas O'Sullivan gave the black accessories. The bride- The 17 guests enjoyed refresh-

Wooster, Alliance, Springfield, Sa- Friends Church Thursday evening. Mr. Miller discussed the ex- The couple will motor to Florida James Fitzpatrick of the Tim- lem, Leetonia, Washingtonville, and William Schaeffer presided at penses involved in choir projects then fly to Nassau for three weeks. of forming a bowling team. Mrs. ception at the Valley Golf Club, Co- was re-elected president. Other of in the magazine drive which will friends after Nov. 15 at 2630 North ficers are: vice president, Lloyd be sponsored by the groups. Pro- Moreland Blvd., Shaker Heights. Garden flowers and palms deco- Walker; secretary, Mrs. Clyde Lin-ceeds from the drive will be used and bridegroom topped the three- ome Eagleton; treasurer, Mrs. Wil- choral clinic next summer.

ter Elevick, Mrs. Norman Flack; ate. Both are employed by the A. pinochle, Mrs. Walter Plues, Mrs. James Semple; and Clyde Linger, Mrs. Jerry Renkentreasurer Charles Vincent Leo Shea; "500," Mrs. Collin Following their wedding trip to berger, Mrs. Delbert Wank, Mr. and Mrs. William Schaeffer and Son Of Leetonia Couple Arch St. For traveling Mrs. Yea-

# **Guilds Plan Benefit**

The St. Agnes and Harriet Watt riage of their daughter, Patricia, Guilds of the Church of Our Sav- to Dr. George Sines of Los Angeles, iour will sponsor a bazaar Thurs- Calif. Dr. Sines is the son of Mr. Members of Girl Scout Troop 4 day, Nov. 8, at the Masonic Tem- and Mrs. George Sines of Lectonia. toured Williams Wild Game Farm ple

The lunch and dinner at the baz- wedding vows Oct 20. After the tour, the scouts had a aar will be served by the Hariett picnic supper and explored the Watt Guild. Women of the St. Agnes Guild,

S. Lincoln Ave.



# Miss Marjorie Ann Haessly Fifteen members of the Goshen Harmony Club met Thursday eve- Bride Of Norman S. Brubeck



.. Mrs. Norman Senn Brubeck

The bride is the daughter of Mr. skirts. Michael Harvell, 7-B, "America and Mrs. Arthur Leo Haessley of Their headpieces were bronze hathe Beautiful," accompanied by Hanoverton. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer los with matching circular veils-

Miss Betty Ward directed the the double ring ceremony. Chan- Lawrence A. Brock of Cleveshow, and Liz Bennett, president cel urns of white chrysanthemums land served as best man. Edward of the student council, was an- were backed with palms and wood- H. Schroeter and Ned B. Huffman, Gamma Gamma Group The bride is the daughter of Mr. gladioli graced the altar before nouncer. Karen Trombitas, vice wardia ferns and tapered candela-both of Cleveland, and William J. and Mrs. George Bell of W. High which Rev. W. W. Maund performpresident of the council, was stage bra enhanced either side of the Haessly of Salem, brother of the

satin fashioned with a square with orchid corsages. neckline and brief tucked sleeves. Following the ceremony at the A guest, Mrs. John Speir, and Club members opened their fall designed over double tiered tulle The annual rush party of Beta Alencon lace trimmed the front of church, the bridal party went to Mrs. Norman Weaver received Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi the bodice. Matching ace trim, Ursuline College for the tradition- monte carlo whist prizes. ended in a chapel train.

Mrs. Thomas Kneifel presided A lace Juliet cap trimmed with The buffet dinner was served over taffeta gown featuring a Tom Williams will be in charge. of Eucharis lilies and stephanotis to his attendants.

Mrs. Philip E. Bernet and Mrs. and Hanoverton.

# Of Plans For Choirs

music in Salem public schools, eer, he is employed by the United spoke of his aims for the three States Steel Corp. in Cleveland. Election of officers and a hay high school choirs when the High Th bride's going away outfit

at this first meeting of the year. Mrs. Yeager is a graduate of Mrs. Raymond Roher was de-Officers in charge were: Presiden, Mrs. Howard Herrold; vice

### To Be Married Oct. 20 Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith of

Brandon, Wisc. announce the engagement and approaching mar-The couple will exchange their

Carol Murphy, 8-F, piano solo, Miss Marjorie Ann Haessly and alike in bronze. The floor-length "Under the Leaves"; Margaret Norman Senn Brubeck pledged gowns were styled with velveteen 10 in the Elks Home. Fleming, 7-D, "Whatever Will be their marriage vows this morning bodices featuring high empire wai-Will Be," accompanied by Sarah at 9:30 in St. Ann's Catholic stlines outlined with ribbons which following the dinner, and a round

bride, ushered.

Given in marriage by her father, The color guard was comprised included the offertory, "Ave Marmatching accessories. Mrs. Hae- Alpha Sorority Thursday evening. the bride appeared in a floor-length of Rosemarie Shoe, Bonnie Schusia," and at communion, "Panis Anssly wore an aqua embroidered The following officers were electgown of imported chantilly lace ter, Marcia Miller, Jim Mayhew, gelicus" and "On This Day Oh Chantilly lace dress with scattered ed for the ensuing year: president, pearls trimming the bodice. Her Mrs. Everett; vice president, Miss Given in marriage by her fath- accessories were white. Both mo- Mary Jane Lesick; secretary, Mrs. er, the bride wore a gown of ivory thers complemented their attire Robert Wilson; and treasurer, Mrs.

ants with gold and pearl linked Miss Frances Gbur of Washing- when plans were made for a bene- seed pearls held in place the fin- bracelets and kid gloves. Sterling tonvile was maid of honor. She fit to be held Oct. 20. Ways and gertip veil of French illusion. The silver monogrammed be 1 t wore a peacock blue lace and net means committee chairman, Mrs. bride carried a cascade bouquet buckles were the bridegroom's gifts

and was graduated from Ursuline The attendants were gowned College. Her husband attended Case Institute of Technology and was graduated from Miami University at Oxford. He is affiliated with the Pi Kappa Alpha frat-J. Edwin Miller, supervisor of ernity. A transportation engin-



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### M. & M. Club Meets With Mrs. Althouse

shared honors in "500" at the meeting of the M. & M. Club Miss Daisy Stackhouse won 11 of The Ohio angle must be empha-

at the home of Mrs. John Fisher of Fair Ave. The hostess served refreshments

to conclude the evening.

# 100 Attend UCT **Ladies Night' Party**

day evening.

at 6:30 p.m. The council chaplain, Stackhouse, first; Mr. Osborne, Charles R. Vincent, gave the invo-second; and Fred Puttkamer, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jenkins of cation. Senior Counselor Louis C. third. Moushey gave the welcome followiting members and guests.

of-town members. Mr. Foyd is one on the theme, "Ohioans at Work." Freemasonry. of the two remaining charter members of Salem Council, having been a member since 1912.

Plans were announced for district meeting when the Council holds its next regular meeting Oct.

Bingo provided enertainm e n extended into the nylon chiffon and square dance completed the festivities. The Village Ramblers provided the music.

Rex Hundertmarck was general the dinner committee.

Mrs. Walter Everett of Eastview Parker had charge of lights, pro-jection room and sound effects.

John Keith Mackey sang the nup-tial Mass by Perozzi. The music Dior bue peau de soui gown with Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Kathryn McCoy.

Installation of officers will be The bride presented her attend- featured at the Oct. 11 meeting.



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# Miss Daisy Stackhouse Wins Mrs. Fred Kaiser, Mrs. Homer 11 Of 22 Photography Awards Detwiler and Mrs. John Yuhanick 11 Of 22 Photography Awards

Thursday evening at the Newton 22 prize winning entries at Wed-sized, Mr. Eckfeld said. Falls home of Mrs. Clifford Alt-nesday night's meeting of the Sa-house.

The November meeting will be Ruilding.

The Memorial on Ohio. Subjects are to be peo-

ple working in industry, farms, cit-

In black and white competition, ies, churches or people working Miss Stackhouse's prints were judg- against a good scenic Ohio backed first and second in the adult ground. Closing date for the enclassification; second and third, tries is Feb. 1, 1957. babies; first, second and third, flo-wers; and first and second, still the Photographic Society of Amlife. First place in the babies clas-erica competition now being held sification went to Carl Juergens in The Dalles, Oreg. The next P .-

Color prints were judged as fol-S.A. competition will be held in lows: Adult pictures, Franklin Os- December. Over 100 members and guests borne, first and second; Mrs. A number of prize winning prints attended the "ladies night" party Franklin Osborn, third. Babies, will be displayed at the club meetheld by Salem Council, United Mrs. Osborne, first; Joseph Palm- ing in the Memorial Building Oct. Commercial Travelers of America, er, Jr., second; and Miss Stack- 24. The public is invited to see at Sevakeen Country Club Wednes- house, third. Flowers, Mrs. Walter the prints then. They also will Shallenberg, first and third; Mrs. be on display Oct. 29 at McBane-A coverdish dinner was served Osborne, second. Still life, Miss McArtor and Lease Drug Stores.

Winona returned Thursday from D. N. Eckfeld presided at the Cincinnati where they attended ing the dinner and introduced vismembers of the club, who make the 33rd and last degree of the Mr. and Mrs. Eli Floyd of Glen-black and white prints, enter them Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of dale, Calif., were among the out-in the Ohioana Library competition Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of



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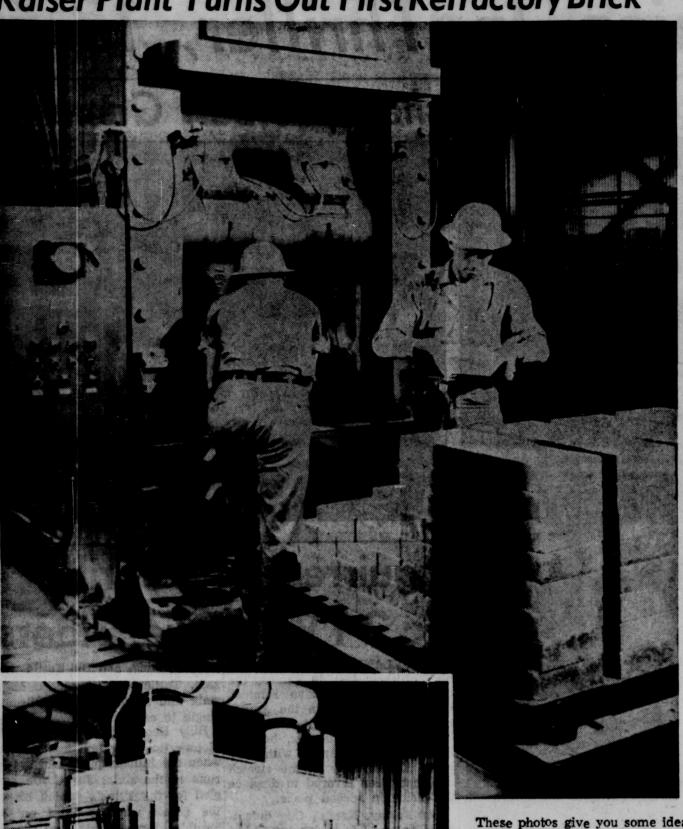
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# Methodists Of District To Hold Conference

COLUMBIANA - The Steuben- er Jayne Warner, daughter of Mr. ville Methodist district fall confer- and Mrs. Frank Warner, 215 Un- Landing, Calif. ence will be held in the Columbi- ion St. ana church Monday, beginning at Columbiana Philologists will meet

9 a.m., with forenoon and after- in the public library Monday evenoon sessions. The district em- ning with Mrs. E. T. Coyle as braces four counties, Columbiana,

will be one of the principal speak- vices will begin at the same hour emerging as burned brick.

than the present time. erintendent of Cleveland district, School at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow and shipped either in bulk or in 100- position. and now promotional secretary for Rev. Theodore Mayer of Steuben- pound sacks. the establishment of new Metho- ville, superintendent of Steubenville E. W. Adams, who has been as- who moves up automatically from the wives of Republican candidates dist congregations in Northeast Oh- district, will preach at 10:45. England, and Rev. Herbert Massey the Sunday school of Grace Evan- lumbiana plant. Blaine Thompson American Legion Home. of East Palestine, who will report gelical and Reformed church, with is assistant manager. on his experience in Wales as an promotion certificates and awards exchange pastor with the Rev. Lou- for perfect attendance. ance Wood, who spent several Attendance awards will be preweeks in East Palestine.

Attendance awards will be presented during the Sunday school

preservation of mementoes of the to follow. tercentenary of Columbiana in 2105. by of the Union Bank for the present, and will probably be preserved by the Sunday school of Grace Evanent, and will probably be preserved later at the Kaiser plant until the Historical Society of Columbiana and Fairfield Township acquires a place in which to establish a museum.

Thirty Negro laborers from the West Indies arrived in Columbiana Thursday afternoon, to help with

Thursday afternoon, to help with fee and other beverages and rolls apple picking in this area. They will be provided. were assigned to a half dozen or- Jehovah's Witnesses will meet in TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Center Twp. chards in the vicinity by George city hall at 7:30 tomorrow. M. Griffith, secretary of the Northeast Ohio Farm Labor Associaed in a small amount of water will

Raymond Smith, formerly of give a pretty pink tint to fresh North Lima, is the new service apple or pineapple and will add manager for the Koch Motor Co., a new spiciness to the flavor of the Columbiana. His wife is the form- fruit if added just before serving.

These photos give you some idea of how basic refractory brick is manufactured at the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation's new plant at Columbiana.

AT TOP - Basic refractory brick are formed under pressure by mechanical presses. The brick is pressed into shape from the exact mixtures of periclase and chrome ore.

AT BOTTOM - Some brick go through a tunnel drier while other a.m. brick move to kilns (pictured at Great Books, 8 p.m. left) where they are exposed to Wednesday: heat of 2800 degrees (F). In ad- Disabled American dition, some brick are encased in 7:30 p.m. metal jackets where extra strength Girl Scout Leaders, 1:15 p.m.

The brick are used for high temperature applications in steel, copper, glass and cement industries Friday: which extreme temperatures must be withstood. The Columbi-Saturday: ana plant also produces ramming

Kaiser

Continued From Page One

Carroll, Jefferson and Harrison, 119 churches, and 27,821 members. September, the time automatically metal cases are added. Other brick president and Cecil Rauch was re-Rev. Howard Brown of the goes back from Daylight Saving to are placed in kilns where they are elected secretary and treasurer.

closed for a year.

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# **Winona Students Back In College**

WINONA — Among the local young people who are attending schools and colleges are:

Alan and Richard Cope, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cope. Both are attending the Ohio State College of Agriculture, Columbus. Richard is a senior and Alan a

Nancy Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd entered O.-S.U. as a freshman.

Wayne Flint, son of Mrs. Verna Wheaten is attending Kent State University for his freshman year. Ruth Rae Mountz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowli Mountz, has entered Ohio Wesleyan University for her second year. Gladys Satterthwait is attending

Otterbein College for her freshman year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Satterthwait. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Brantingham's sons, Robert and David are attending colleges. Robert is at O.S.U. where he is taking a course in architectural engineering, and David is attending Malone College,

Cleveland, where he is a sopho-

Melva Outland and James Gamble have resumed their studies at the Friends Boarding School, Barnesville. Both are seniors. Melva is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Outland and James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gam-

Larry Hall is a freshman in the College of Business Administration at O.S.U. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hall.

Raymond Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ward, is attending the College of Engineering at O.S.U.

This is his freshman year.

Jay Althouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Althouse, returned to Baldwin Wallace for his second

### Memorial Bldg. Activities

Cherry Hill Union, 3:45 p.m. Potters Union 42, 7 pm.

United Steelworkers Union, 6:30 Rotary, 12:10 p.m. Community Chest breakfast

Boosters Club, 7:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club, 12:10 p.m.

Bird Club, 8 p.m.

7th Day Adventists, 2 p.m. Every day the gym is not sched-

### Officers Are Elected By Lisbon Kiwanians

LISBON - Kenneth Hiscox, own- Towns." er of Hiscox Supply and former mayor of Lisbon, is the new prestther processing depending on spedent of the Lisbon Kiwanis Club. Mid-County Republican

Church of Our Saviour in Cleveland Eastern Standard, and church ser- exposed to heat over 2,800 degrees Trustees elected are William publican Club will meet Monday Dunlap, Gene Tolson, Twing His- evening at 8 in their Republican ers, giving a report of his tour by the clock, but an hour later The brick are shipped in bulk or cox, Joe Wojtecki. Bob Miller and headquarters on W. Lincoln Way. on pallets by truck and rail. Loose Gail Lewis were tied for the fifth They changed their meeting from Other speakers will be the Rev. Promotion Sunday will be ob- material like ramming mixes, bond trustee post. They will decide by Thursday to Monday so that they Dr. Clarence LaRue, former sup- served by the Methodist Sunday ing mortars and furnace grains are a flip of coin who will fill the will be able to attend the caval-

sociated with the company for 13 vice president, at the club's regu- for state and national offices. A io conference; Dr. W. J. Smart of Rally day will be observed by years, is manager of Kaiser's Co- lar meeting Thursday noon at the large delegation from Lisbon is ex-

### 3 Seeking Re-Election Fraternity House Closed To Farm Unit Unopposed St. will appear on televison on

hour at the Presbyterian church BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (P)— ty Agricultural Society will hold 6 p.m. She will model a dress, THE ALUMINUM SPHERE, pre- Sunday morning, and the sacra- Bowling Green State University its yearly election Wednesday from which she made that won first sented Columbiana by the Kaiser ment of infant baptism will be ad- officials today ordered the Sigma 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the county place honors at a teenage style Aluminum Chemical Co. for the ministered in the Church service Alpha Epsilon fraternity house commissioners office, and its out- show at the local Singer Sewing come is a foregone conclusion. , Center Sept. 5.

sesqui-centennial period, will be sealed by the end of the week to be opened in connection with the be opened in connection with the cris will be installed at Zion Hill toll of a Saturday light distance, involving drinking, at the isen, V. B. Lemley and Richard son. Miss Chentow styled her allhouse following the Kent State - Stamp, have filed for re-election occasion dress from a light blue

tinue as students in the university. Unity Twp.; Walter Johnson, St. Clair Twp.; and Clarence Crosser,





KAISER CORP. OFFICIALS. - At top left, Frank M. Cashin, vice president of Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp, and manager of its chemicals division; top right, D. A. Rhoades, vice president and general manager; bottom left. Russell T. Drennan, general sales manager of chemicals division, and (bottom right) E. W. Adams, manager of the new Kaiser plant at Columbiana.

### Sebring Boy Hurt As Car Hits Embankment

at 12:15 as a result of an auto accident which happened on a county road, one mile south of its intersection with Rt. 62 near Westville.

The new officers will become members of the school's Student Council, Principal Frank Solak said today.

Lands was heading east when Solak, who is also Student Counhospitalization.

### Lee Burton To Attend Craft Show, Conference

Washington, D.C.

The periclase (high-purity calcined magnesia) used in the brick manufacture comes from Kaiser's seawater magnesia plant at Moss

Burton will be discussion leader at the Friday morning session. His topic will be "Parks in Small

LISBON - The Mid-County Recade and reception at the Metzger All were elected, except Hiscox Hotel in Salem Thursday night for pected to attend.

### TO APPEAR ON TV

LISBON-The Columbiana Coun- Channel 8 today between 5:30 and

### United School Class Officers Are Elected

George A. Landis, 16, of Sebring, Class officers at United School was slightly injured this morning have been elected for the year.

his car hit an embankment at the cil advisor, named these students end of the dead end road. He as officers: Seventh grade-John suffered contusions of the head and Hanna, president; Nancy Ward, leg. His injuries did not require vice president; Linda Carlson, secretary-treasurer; Rosemary Klemann, social activities; eight -James Ernest, president; Susan Pike, vice president; Martha Mary Milliken, secretary-treasurer; Wilbur Leatherberry, social; ninth-Lee Burton, park and recreation James Stamp, president; James superintendent, will leave this af- Russell, vice president; Delor es ternoon to attend a Golden Age Hall, secretary-treasurer; Gretchen Community Center craft show in Young, social; 10 — Sue Haynam, president; Philip Wack, vice presi-Sunday he will go to Philadel- dent; Robert Clewell, secretary

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# **Columbiana Courts**

New Entries

Johnson Bronze Co. vs. Harvey Sauders, D.B.A. Souders Engineering Co.; defendant paid \$649.90 be-

case settled. Catherine Ripply vs. Charles Ripply; divorce granted to plaintiff, wilful absence, plaintiff to have her ber level," one officials said. property free of any claim, maiden name of Catherine Morehead

restored. M. Gladys Camp vs. Virgil A. Camp; temporary alimony agreed upon pending final disposition of

Milk Order Suspended **Pending Hearing Soon** 

WASHINGTON (A) - Supply-demand provisions in the Cleveland. Ohio, federal milk marketing order have been suspended for October pending a hearing early next month, the Agriculture Department announced today. The announcement said the ac-

tion was taken "on the presentation of the Milk Producers Federation that the provisions do not reflect correctly the seasonal changes in utilization of milk in the Cleveland market."

It said the Akron milk producers

Salem. Ohio

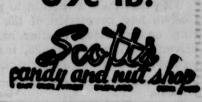
and Stark County Milk Producers Assn. and a majority of dealers in the three markets joined in the request.

Department officials said it would be mid-October before they could tell what effect the suspen-

ing the amount due plus interest, sion will have on the price of class one milk. "Conceivably, it could prevent a reduction in prices for the Septem-

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# Leetonia High Defeats Goshen Union In Thriller, 13-6

# Gophers Nearly Tie Late In Game

Peet, Mango Show **Drive For Bears** 

By GORDON ARNOT

Sparked by the running of Bob Peet and Joe Mango, the Leetonia High School Bears brought an end to the winning streak of the Goshen Gophers last night at Leetonia, 13-6, before a crown estimated at

However, Coach Pat Mancuso's squad was in the game up to their necks right to the very end.

With less than a minute to play, Goshen had possession of the pigskin on the Bear 7 after having driven from their own 25, mainly through passed of quarterback Ro-

Leetonia		Gosher
11	First Downs	14
197	Net yards rushing	133
. 3	Passes Attempted	17
1	Passes Completed	11
. 0	Passes Intercepted	0
17	Yards Passing	95
214	Total Net Yards	228

had the stamina in the clutch as they held the onrushing Gophers on their one-yard line with but 25 seconds remaining on the clock.

LEETONIA DROVE 44 yards for their first score midway through the first quarter. Jim Rance culminated the march when he broke through tackle from twenty-one yards out and crossed into paydirt. Peet crashed over for the extra point and the home team led, 7-0.

On the enusing kickoff Goshen took possession on their own 34yard line. Through the efforts of Doug Birkhimer and Wyss the Gophers bought the ball down to the Lectonia 3 from where Wyss went over for the Gophers' only score of the evening.

Birkhimer was stopped short on his extra point try through the line and Leetonia kept the lead at

The game continued on its offensive nature throughout the 1st half as both teams put on lengthy drives knocking distrance of their opponents' goal line.

After Goshen had scored, Leetonia maintained the ball all the way to their opponents 26 before losing it. Then Goshen got rolling, moving the ball to the Bear 36 where they were forced to trade possession again. Following this exchange neither team ignited any potential scoring threat and the half came to a close with the Gophers on the offense at their 33.

TOM HARTLEY kicked off for the home team to start the second half. On the initial play of the third quarter, Bob Stallsmith fumbled for Goshen on his 34 after he had advanced from his own 19. Jim Rance recovered for Leetonia and the Bears proceded to take utmost advantage of this early second half half break.

Three plays later Peet made a first down on the Gopher 17. Nicolette made 3 and then Leetonia was penalized five yards for offside. Peet then toted the leather three straight times, finally going over for the Bear's final touchdown from just 2 yards away. His try for his team's fourteenth point failed but Leetonia led now, 13-6.

Goshen Gophers threatened seriously toward the end of the third stanza before coming in contact with the Bears first goal line stand of the game. This initial scare for Leetonia supporters in the second half came right after their team had taken the lead. Goshen took the ensuing kickoff and mar- Milwaukee ched 53 yards from their 38 to the Cincinnati Bear 9 before being halted. The St. Louis next to last frame ended with Lee- Philadelphia tonia attempting to move ever closer to their visitors goal at the Go-Chicago shen 26. At this point early in the last quarter Roger Greenamyer re- Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2) covered a home team fumble. The Cincinnati at Chicago New York at Philadelphia Gophers were then on the way to Milwaukee at St. Louis their breath-taking and tie clinching threat which ended less than a yard from the Lectonia goal line with but 25 seconds to play.

Friday Results
St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 4
New York at Philadelphia, rain Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, rain Only games scheduled with but 25 seconds to play.

Coach Pat Mancuso was quite a New York at Philadelphia (2) happy fellow following the game. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn After being carried from the field Cincinnati at Chicago Milwaukee at St. Louis on the backs of his players, he told his eleven in the locker room that he "was really proud of them" for their team play.

The victory brought the Bears' record to two and one for the sea- Boston son while the Gophers are now the Baltimore same with an identical 21 win, Washington loss record.

Ends—Ferry, Morris
Tackles—Gallo, Kornbau Guards-Blackwood, Altomare Centers--Hartiey
Backs-Nicolette, Mango, Peet, Mor ris, Rance

Ends-Covert, Wilson Tackles-Saltsman, Greenamyer Guards-A. Anderson, Sweeney Centers-Ruggles Backs - B. Anderson, Wyss, Birkhimer, Roberts.

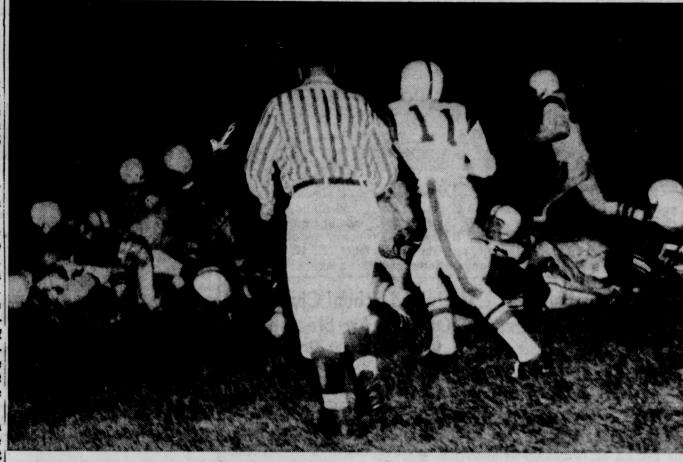
### Football Schedule

Massillon 13, Alliance 0 Youngstown Rayen 13, Youngstown East 12 Canton McKiney 61, Barberton 0 Boardman 13, Niles 6 Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 21, shoot for .22 rifles. Youngstown North 0 Girard 25, Struthers 13 New Philadelphia 21, East Liver-

pool 19

# Salem News Camera Captures Scenes From Leetonia-Goshen Football Game







The Leetonia Bears and the Goshen Gophers provided both offensive and defensive thrills last night their tight, down-to-the-wire battle at Leetonia. Pictured here are a few of the highlights of the game. At top left, the Gophers' Roger Wyss is surrounded by a host of blockers and tacklers as he fights across the Leetonia goal line for the Gophers' touchdown. At top middle, Goshen end Ed Wilson reaches to grab a pass from Wyss in the second quarter. At top right, Wilson is nailed by a Leetonia tackler as period, with halfback Jack Hahn carrying the ball. The kick for menubecause it had two players across the Leetonia goal line for the Gophers' touchdown. At top middle, Goshen end Ed Wilson reaches

At left middle, the Leetonia line brings the Bears victory as they halt Roger Wyss inches from the goal line with seconds remaining in the game. The Bears took over the ball and ran out the clock. At bottom left, the Bears celebrate on the field following their victory over the tough Goshen squad.

# Standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE .599 .596 .586 .493 .464 .437

.638 .579 .553 .539 Cleveland Chicago .526 .444 .384 .336 51 101

Boston at New York Detroit at Cleveland Baltimore at Washington Chicago at Kansas City Friday Results Cleveland 2, Detroit 1
Kansas City 6, Chicago 5
Baltimore at Washington, rain
Sunday Schedule Baltimore at Washington (2) Detroit at Cleveland Chicago at Kansas City

### Novelty Shoot Set At Salem Hunt Club

The "chicken shoot" scheduled for Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Salem Hunting Cub will be a novelty

All area marksmen are invited to compete.

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# Major League Babe Zaharias Switched From Tomboy To Feminine Athlete

By WILL GRIMSLEY (Third of a Series)

NEW YORK (A) -Sports writers covering a women's golf tournament a couple of years back were! them at the first tee.

neath her arm, busily applying golf championships she had no Lisbon scoring, touchdown, Hartman rouge and lipstick before taking time for romance. her first swing.

ing them. The Babe noticed their married on Friday.

you." And then did. As a young girl, the Babe was clubs. as a buggy whip. She hated dolls later. "The bug got me." and her favorite playthings were balls and bats and a weight-lifting machine made of broomsticks and her mother's flat irons.

But as she grew to womanhood Japan, stopped Eiji Sawamura, - leggy, green-eyed and statues-114, Japan, 7.

que - she saw her tastes veer sharply to feminine finery. She er from about the one-yard line. liked the name "Mildred" in preference to "Babe."

jolted by the sight which greeted named George Zaharias, once billed as "The Crying Greek of Crip-There was Babe Didrikson Za- ple Creek." But the Babe was so harias, a driver dangling from be- busy touring the country winning

So one day George cornered the The newsmen edged closer to Babe and said, "We get married be sure their eyes weren't deceiv Friday or we're through." They

consternation and quickly cleared Except for a sudden woman's (2), Burkert. whim, the Babe might have fol-"Sure," she said hoarsely, "and lowed gentler pursuits and the United Local Boosters I've got silk underneath, And I world might have been denied its

the tomboyish daughter of a Nor- las in 1931, Mildred 18, was walk- will meet Tuesday at the United Sirola, the biggest man in interwegian ship carpenter who used ing down the main street looking School auditorium at 8 p.m. to say to the toughest boy in the for a party dress. Suddenly her The United Local football team seven inches tall and weighs more neighborhood, "I'm going to lick attention was attracted to a green is scheduled to play at Minerva than 200 pounds. trimmed golf bag with shiny, steel this afternoon at 2.

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Sunday; James Cut Off Roster

Massillon, Ohio.

Tommy James was cut from the "All these years" began at roster today and placed on waiv- Washington High School in Masers. He said "I could feel this sillon in the late '30's. The little CLEVELAND (A) - Philadel-

# **Lisbon Drops** First Game Of Season

of Poland's tallies were made on with the defensive unit. Working runs from about the two-yard line. The invaders scored in the first

was good. The final Poland tally was made by Hahn in the last quarter.

The Blue Devils scored their lone Modzelewski, who has a sore anktouchdown in the third frame when le. His place at fullback may be fullback Dave Hartman plunged ov- taken by Maurice Bassett.

Lisbon's next game will be Friday against East Palestine there. point rating of the early odds. Both have dropped

Poland-20 Ends-Barnes, Conrades Tackles-Ekensten, Jones

Poland scoring, touchdowns, Hahr

33-year-old Vic Seixas of Phila-This was indeed a far cry from On a humid summer day in Dal The United Local Boosters Club delphia against towering Orlando national tennis. Sirola is six feet,

bit gawky - lean and tough "That was it," the Babe said BUY AND SELL WITH WANT ADS weather.



# **Browns Favored Over Cards**

CLEVELAND (P)-The Cleveland this season" with some other club. Browns will open the National Brown said "it was one of the Aguirre failed to touch first on it. Football League season against toughest things I've had to do in a throw from Vic Wertz in the the Cardinals in Chicago Sunday football. Tommy has given 100 per without a halfback who began cent in every way all these years. with Coach Paul Brown back in Players like him don't come along Uldraello 31005 very often."

down to their first loss of the sea- Lions. But halfway through the first round. son Friday when they fell before a season he broke an arm, and finhard-driving Poland team 20-6 at ally was turned loose.

Previously the Blue Devils had agent for the 1948 season and has one win one tie record. All three been a regular ever since, always first as a corner back, he later became right safety.

the extra point was good, making men because it had two players—the score 7-0. the score 7-0.

Halfback Larry Burkert tallied All Star game. But after the first for Poland in the third period, and two weeks of the league season it the kick for the extra point again must be down to the regular limit

She met a 300-pound wrestler Lisbon—6
named George Zaharias, once bilTackles—Smith, Drovdlic, Stewart,

Center-Carlisle
Backs-Reese, Calvin, Liber, Carlisle,

Guards-Geidner, Kalmer O'Brien, Burkert, for his ailing foot, Hamilton Rich-Backs-Leede,

Will Meet Tuesday

The openers were postponed Friday because of threatening



# **Aguirre Pitches Tribe** To 2-1 Win Over Tigers CLEVELAND (A) - By winning second inning, and Bill Tuttle was

the runner-up spot in the American League with unexpected ease.

Billy Hoeft, trying for his 20th of their many games with last-

ed Chicago 6-5 in an afternoon Smith's hit-run single, and scored game, mathematically eliminating on Al Rosen's fly. Smith came the White Sox from their chance home on Rocky Colavito's game-

coming," but "I would like to play redhead won a place at right half-phia's Joey Giardello has moved back because he was fast, and back into contention for Ray Robhard to stop when he carried the inson's middleweight title.

ball. He was a member of the 1940 The Italian slugger, off form in team which is credited with being recent months, came back Friday Brown's best scholastic eleven. night to knock out Bobby Boyd of Then at Ohio State Tommy was Chicago in 2:25 of the fifth round. a brilliant running back for Brown, When the end came, Boyd, the a member of the national cham- No. 2 middleweight contender, pionship team in 1942. After Army was far behind on points. He had The Lisbon Blue Devils went service he joined the Detroit been down once before, late in

> Boyd weighed 160 for the nationally-televised battle, scheduled He joined the Browns as a free for 10 rounds, and Giardello 159.

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nine of their last 10 games, the safe. Tuttle went to second on a Cleveland Indians have retained walk and scored on Bob Wilson's

place Kansas City in the stretch run, had been favored to displace runs in the sixth. Joe Caffie singled for the Tribe's second hit of But Friday, Kansas City defeat- the game, went to third on Al winning double.

Manager Al Lopez then changed Art Houtteman 2-1 pitches for his plan to have Bob Lemon pitch the Indians today against Detroit's and called on rookie southpaw Frank Lary (20-13). The Tigers Hank Aguirre who hurled a four-still retain a mathematical chance hit, 2-1 triumph ovr the Detroit of tying the Boston Red Sox for Tigers. The only run Aguirre gave fourth place, but it will take a was earned because of his own combination of two Detroit victories and two Boston defeats to do

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# Milwaukee Loses, Lead By 1/2 Game

The Associated Press

day in the National League pen-set with the Pirates, beginning

The Dodgers, looking weary and Milwaukee had a chance for a listless while losing four of their no-fuss title had they swept the last six games, got the big break Cardinals in three. Now the Friday night when their crucial Braves can clinch the pennant outseries with Pittsburgh was post-right only if they take the final

# Columbiana **Dropped By** Minerva 19-14

of the season against one win Friday night when it was defeated by

the first period when quarterback New York at Philadelphia. John Murphy went over on a In the American, the pennant-

Minerva scored again in the Washington were idled by rain.

third period. After quarterback Bill Weir tossed a pass to McCully good for 45 yards fullback Eugene who chosed started by rain.

Three singles against relief-loser Taylor Phillips—by Ken Boyer, who chosed started by the chosed started by rain.

to paydirt. The kick for the extra throwing error. point was no good.

first pay of the game.

Columbiana—14
Ends—Dowd, Davidson
Tackles—Reaggle, Chambers, Logan
Guards—Fellers, Longshore
Centers—Elser, Arbuckle Oberholtzer, Heck, Chmura.
Columbiana scoring, touchdowns,
Murphy, Dowd; extra points, Murphy,
Dowd.

Minerva-19 Ends-Knox, McCully, Steffey Tackles—Early, Palmer Guards—W. Wickersham, Simms George, Clark Centers-Miller, Curtin Backs-Weir, Blanc, Hahn, Houze

Minerva scoring, touchdowns, J. Hack Wilson and Ralph Kiner, who wickersham, Keister, Hahn; extra point, Wickersham.

Hack Wilson and Ralph Kiner, who stadium in droves."

For those who can

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Set With the Friates, Deginerates, Deginerates,

poned by rain and cold. St. Louis two at St. Louis Saurday night and Sunday and if Brooklyn loses

Cincinnati got a reprieve with the Milwaukee defeat, too. Idle Friday the Redlegs would have been expelled by a Braves victory. Now, if they can sweep their remaining two at Chicago, and Milwaukee and Brooklyn each lose Columbiana lost its second game two, Cincy will have a tie for the

The Cardinals' jarring victory Minerva 19-14 on the Clippers' secured on an unearned run in the sixth inning, was the only game The Clippers drew first blood in played in the NL. Rain stopped

quarterback sneak from two yards winning New York Yankees out. Murphy scored the extra bopped Boston 7-2 with Mickey point, also on a quarterback sneak. Mantle hitting his 52nd home run Minerva tied the score in the Cleveland topped Detroit 2-1 on the second period when halfback Jim four-hit pitching off rookie Hank Wickersham went over from the Aguirre- after the Tribe had two-yard ine. The run by Wick- clinched second place on Kansas ersham for the extra point was City's 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Baltimore and

good for 45 yards, fullback Eugene who chased starter Bob Buhl with Keister took the ball over from a three-run double in the first inthe five-yard line. The run for the ning, Rip Repulski and Bobby Del Greco-broke a 3-all tie in he tally in the last frame when half- counted the clincher as Del Greco Browns meet the Chicago Cardi-The invaders scored their final sixth for the Cards, who then tally in the last frame when half-counted the clincher as Del Greco nals in Chicago tomorrow as the back Jim Hahn galloped 44 yards scooted home on Del Crandall's National Football League opens

The Clippers also scored a TD in won it in relief of Tom Poholsky, son fanned Adcock and ended the Steelers at Pittsburgh. frame by getting Andy Pafko on a foul pop.

three-run first.

0-for-3 in the league bat race. elevision program ever devised Mantle now holds a .353 to .348 in sports. Games will be televised

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one out, one run home and tying game is being played. inning one-to-three to nail a 5-4 Driscoll inherits a team from Padecision over Braves.

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# On Sunday

PHILADELPHIA (A) - The defending champion Cleveland Lindy McDaniel, the bonus kid, its 37th season with a six game

Other opening day games find The Clippers also scored a TD in won it in reflect of Tolli Tollically, the last period, on a five-yard pass who was tagged for Joe Adcock's the last period, on a five-yard pass who was tagged for Joe Adcock's the Chicago Bears, a favorite in the Murphy also passed to Dowd for McDaniel, retiring the first seven the extra point.

Other opening day games find the Chicago Bears, a favorite in the NFL's Western Conference, visiting dark horse Baltimore; the once proud Detroit Lions at up the extra point.

Clipper halfback Dick Spratt suffered a broken collarbone on the faced, needed help from Jackie Collum and Larry Jackson in the eighth, when Billy Bruton's Francisco against the hopeful first pay of the game.

The Clippers will play again Saturday when they meet Canfield there.

In the eighth, when Biny Butched to double and Hank Aaron's single made it 5-4. Collum pitched to homer-hitting Ed Mathews — who bunted into a force out. Then Jack-bunted into a force out. Then Jack-skins tackling the Pittsburgh Commissioner Bert Bell predicts

that the league will establish a An error by second baseman new attendance record. Last year, Jack Dittmer set up the Cards' for the fifth straight season, the NFL shattered its attendance Righthander Don Larsen worked mark wih 2,521,836 fans watching just seven innings for the Yankees, the 72 games, an increase of 15.1 giving up only three singles in his per cent over 1954. Bell says seashutout stay to win his 11th. Man- son ticket sales are up almost 20 tle's homer put him sixth on the per cent and "the prospect of all-time lists-behind Babe Ruth, close races in both divisions Jimmy Fox, Hank Greenberg, should bring the fans into the

For those who can't get to the The Mic, 1-for-4, also padded his stadiums, the NFL has contracted lead over Ted Williams who was for the most expansive radio and both regionally and nationally PART-TIME clerk over 21 Wed., Thurs every week of the season. The only restriction is that a game will not be telecast to an area Larry Jackson, Cardinals-With within 75 miles of where a league

run on first, came on in relief in Three new coaches will debut the eighth inning to strike out Joe tomorrow, John L. (Paddy) Dris-Adcock, who earlier had homered, coll with the Chicago Bears; Hugh and retired Andy Pafko on a foul Devore at Philadelphia, and pop, then went through the ninth Frank Albert with San Francisco.

pa Bear, George Halas, picked by the experts to win the Western Ken Boyer, Cardinals - Banged crown. Devore has the unenviable three-run first inning double task of rebuilding an Eagles team and set off a winning, tie-break- shot by retirements and with a ing two-run rally with a sixth-minimum of promising rookies. inning single to jolt Braves' pen- Albert's task seems to be to light a fire under the talented but misfiring 49ers.

> A capsule look at each division shows the New York Giants and Washington Redskins the top contenders for Cleveland's title in the East. The big question is, how good will the Browns be without Otto Graham, their retired quarterback and star passer? The Eagles, Cardinals and Steelers figure to be trouble makers but not title contenders.

In the West, defending champion Los Angeles faces a stiff challenge from the Bears, with the Packers, Colts, 49ers and Lions all capable of taking home all the chips if any hit a hot streak. The West, on paper and on the basis of pre-season games, appears to be much stronger than the Eastern Conference.

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JAMES E. FEILER Director of Public Service Salem News Sept. 29th and Oct. 6,

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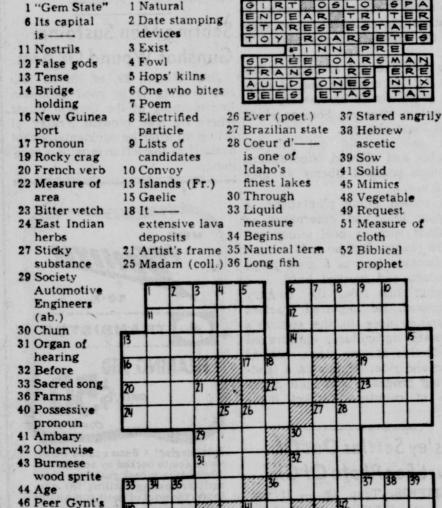
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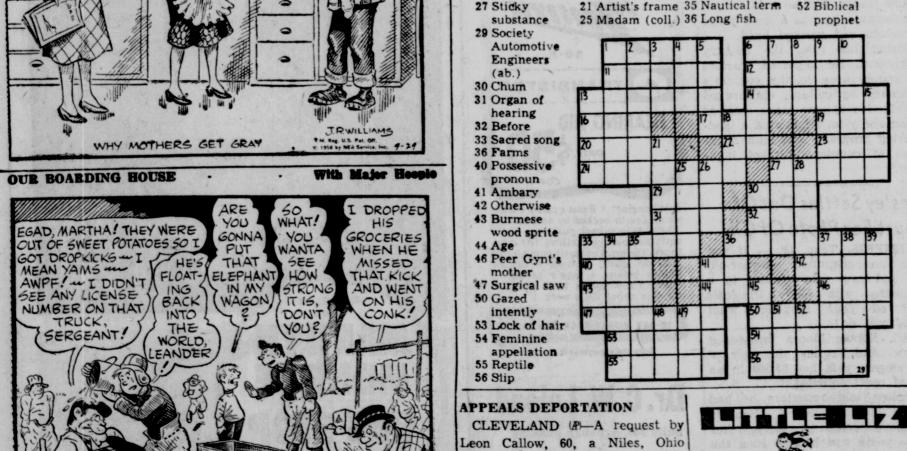


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Mrs. Erwin Tyson

biana, died at 11:45 a.m. Friday the funeral. Road, Youngstown, where she had evening. lived for the past year and a half. She had been ill two and a half

Born in Leetonia April 16, 1875, COLUMBIANA - Miss Laura in 1917. She married Erwin Ty- been ill several years. son in 1942, and he preceded her in death in 1953.

lumbiana Methodist Church.

She is survived by Mrs. Kimmel and another daughter, Mrs. Hattie Hall of New Castle, Pa.; two sons, Methodist Church, she was a grad- East Palestine. and 19 great-grandchildren.

Rev. William Longsworth will of so survive..

home tonight.

Mrs. Henry Kohler

ler, 91, died this morning at 3 at her home on the Woodworth-New Sunday afternoon and evening. Springfield Road. Born July 30, 1865 in Hemlock,

O., she was the daughter of James and Alice Jones. She was a member of the Pythian Sisters of Greenford, the Rebekah Lodge of Columbiana; the North Lima Garden time are Lisbon, East Palestine Club; the North Lima Grange; Salineville, Leetonia and Columbi and the Mt. Olivet Egangelical and ana. Reformed Church.

Lima 42 years ago from Leetonia. ville, W. Va., will remain on fast Surviving are her hisband, Hen-time. ry B. Kohler, whom she married time.

The time change is expected to Farm Prices Drop tine; a son, Edwin Hunter of Shar-train and airline time tables. on, Pa.; 12 grandchildren, 16 greatgrandchildren, and one great-great- With The Patients

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Church. Rev. O. J. Zechiel wil officiate. Burial will be in the COLUMBIAN - Mrs. Viola Har- North Lima Cemetery. The body desty Tyson, 81, formerly of Colum- will lie in state one hour before

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Friends may call at the Fry Fun-Willard Kimmel of 3820 Logan eral Home in Columbiana Sunday

Miss Laura Beard

she was the daughter of George Blanche Beard of 135 S. Main St. and Susan Greenlee Myers. She died at her residence at 11 a.m. dale. married John Hardesty, who died Friday of a heart attack. She had in 1917. She married Erwin Ty-been ill several years. St. Mrs. James Aston of 610 E. 4th

She was born and lived her lifetime at the above address. She of East Palestine. She was a member of the Co- was the daughter of John and Ma- Mrs. Ralph Hrovatich and son of tilda Eyster Beard, whose family Lisbon. were pioneer settlers in this com-

A member of the Columbiana Homer and Charles Hardesty, both uate of Columbiana High School Mrs. Robert Hill and daughter of New Castle, Pa.; two step-dau-and attended Oberlin College and of New Middletown. ghters, Mrs. Charles Couchie of Columbus Kindergarten Training CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS RD, Leetonia and Mrs. Emma School. She was a charter mem- Mrs. Parmer McGuire of Hanov- frained from voting. Bush of Minerva; two step-sons, ber of Columbiana Sorosis Club, erton. Freeman and Kenneth Tyson, both a member of the Daughters of of Columbiana; two brothers, Homer and Harvey Myers, both of many years a teacher in the Me-Edenburg, Pa.; 20 grandchildren thodist Sunday School primary department here.

Service will be Sunday at 2:30 | She is survived by a sister, Miss St. p.m. at the Seederly-Beilhart Fun- Leila Board of the home, a formeral Home in Columbiana. Burial er teacher at South High School will be in Columbiana Cemetery. in Youngstown. Many cousins al- 11th St.

Service will be Monday at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral at the residence. Rev. William Longsworth of the Methodist St. Church and Rev. Donald Voelm of the Grace Reformed Church will St. NORTH LIMA — Mrs. Anna Koh- lumbiana Cemetery. officiate. Interment will be in Co-

Clocks

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All Ohio River Valley communi-Mrs. Kohler had moved to North ties from Pittsburgh to Mounds-

Feb. 21, 1912; two daughters, Mrs. create temporary havoc with Eliza Campbell of Hemlock and schedules pertaining to TV and radio broadcast times, and with bus,

Funeral services will be held Robert L. Sanders of 1459 Buck-Monday, at 2 p.m. at the Mt. Oli- eye Circle is in North Side Hosvet Evangelical and Reformed pital, Youngstown, for observation.

## **Hospital Reports**

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Clarence M. Bricker of Leetonia Noble Neff of 906 W. Euclid St. Mrs. William G. Laughlin of Columbiana.

Darryl Renkenberger of Berlin Mrs. Edward G. Murphy of Lis-

William Simpson of 584 Aetna St Mrs. William Price of Lisbon. Steward Hubler of 464 N. How-

ard Ave. DISCHARGES Alexander Sheets of Leetonia.

Mrs. Frances Morgan of Iron-

Mrs. Glenn Ward and daughter

Mrs. Elmer Showalter and daughter of Leetonia. Mrs. Everett Gorby and son of

John Mason of Sebring. Mrs. George Butler of Carrollton,

Mrs. Robert Esenwein of Colum-Mrs. James Britt of 1510 E. State

Mrs. William Albright of Lisbon. Mrs. John DiAntoneo of 1340 E. DISCHARGES

Paul Baltorinic of 837 E. 4th St.

Chris Paparodis of 1428 E. State Mrs. Cecil Tinney and son of Lis-

Mrs. Harold Brown and daugh-

ter of 1064 Buckeye Ave. Mrs. Benjamin Geist and son of 1241 E. State St.

Births

CITY HOSPITAL

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Everett Smith of RD 2, Beloit, Friday. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pepel of Columbiana, Saturday.

culture Department official says Party officials and candidates. he expects them to strengthen

Issuing a monthly report Friday, the department said farm prices slid downward about onehalf of 1 per cent between mid-August and mid-September.

The report also showed that during the same period average farm ing step with the lower level of prices received.

have dropped a total of 41/2 per Hopkins Airport. cent. During the six preceding The President's personal plane, Three Drivers Fined

The price level in mid-Septem- p. m. for Lexington, Ky. per was a shade above a year ago. But it was 24.9 per cent under the record high of February 1951, in the midst of the Korean War.

Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse said the slight decline in the August-September pe solid army backing, he rose to ing while intoxicated; Keith L. riod indicated to him that the control of the government and was Dole, 21, of 910 E. 3rd St., \$150 market is "very definitely stabil- elected president, serving from and costs and three days in jail

### Will Try To Trace Area Source Of Typhoid

A state communicable disease expert will arrive here next week to the public treasury. ed at these charges. question families of two men who tral Clinic for typhoid fever.

The cases involved a 30-year-old Knox Twp. man and a 75-year-old man from Butler Twp.

reported from the Columbiana ar. of values and worked hard. ea about two months ago.

come here from the northeast to replace oxen in the country's source of the disease.

Larry Rush Named 'Courteous Driver'

Larry Rush, 17, of 822 N. Lincoln Ave. was named by local police as the "courteous driver" of the day Friday.

to allow a parked car to pull away magazine with Elvis Presley's from the curb at 4:15 p.m. on E head on your shoulder, what State St., police said. Rush's se would you do? lection brought to an end the anual "courtesy driver week" projeto sue. And Presley, the rock 'n' ect sponsored by the Business and roll singer, paid her \$5,500 in an Professional Women's Club.

REPORTS CAR MISHAP

A car driven by Frank Hill of telephone company clerk, "for 1816 Southeast Blvd. was involved many years and had no idea she in a minor auto accident last night would object to the picture." at 7:10 at Sugartree Alley east of Miss Moore said she was sitting

Lundy Ave. Hill's car was parked in a line with another girl and a photoof traffic waiting to pull in the grapher. She said Presley clowned Farmers Bank drive - in - window with her, leaned his head on her when an unidentified vehicle com- shoulder and the photographer ing from the opposite direction took their picture. struck the right rear fender of The picture later appeared in Hill's car, causing an estimated \$60 Presley's fan magazine, "Elvis, damage. No one was injured. Presley Speaks."

# **Federation** Of Labor Backs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-The Ohio State Federation of Labor's Edu-Cape of Good Hope. cational and Political League ended a session here Friday by giving through the canal returned Fri-

ecutive committee that no en- The first party of five Americans seeking automobile cruise of com- action and no results." dorsement be made in the gover. arrived in the Egyptian capital munities in the Minneapolis and Many Classrooms Needed nor's race because both Republi. last Wednesday. can and Democratic candidates were highly qualified.

of the building trades and team-shooting agreements during his sters unions pressed successfully visits to Israel and her Arab Buried Near

The approval was unanimous,

final form, retained the wording of the executive committee which had lauded both candidates but inserted these additional

executive committee were ap-125. nees for president and vice presi-that period. dent, and the national Democratic

# Timetable Set For lke's Ohio Visit

visit to Cleveland Monday.

and leave it at 8:30, proceeding warning arrived during Khrush- cer research that bears her name be denied that chance. suite of the Hotel Cleveland, a part of the terminal buildings group.

From 10:30 until noon is reserved for the President to work on his meeting.

Cleveland in the grand ballroom Voroshilov and secret police Chief not know that in a race all the of Philadelphia said the agree-

form in Public Square for his that Tito will warn both Khrush- may obtain it. Every athlete exfamily and production expenses speech. In case of rain, the speech chev's opponents and friends that ercises self control in all things. Assn. of Manufacturers of Pressed speech. In case of rain, the speech chev's opponents and friends that ercises self control in all things. Assn. of Manufacturers of Pressed speech. In case of rain, the speech chev's opponents and friends that ercises self control in all things. They do it to receive a perishable will be made in Public Music Hall, any return of Russia to the Stalin control in the lower level of the control in the lower level of the control in the lower level of the lower level of the control in the lower level of the control in the lower level of the lower level of the control in the level of the control in the lower level of the control in the control in the control in the level of the control in t four blocks away.

Since mid-June, farm prices leave Public Square for Cleveland, relations."

months, they had risen a total of the Columbine, will be waiting at the airport for a takeoff at 1:45 \$345 By Mayor Cranmer

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1936 to 1947. Then for three years, driving while intoxicated; and Jack Morse said he is confident that 1940 to 1950, he ruled through his L. Ashman, 21, of Ellsworth Road, farm prices are "going to hold". uncle, President Roman Y Reyes. \$45 and costs, speeding. And he said he expects the next The uncle died, and Somoza again movement will reflect a "further assumed the office and was elected for another six-year term in Sebring Man Sustains

He was accused of being a dictator by his enemies and of mas-St., Sebring is in good condition sing great wealth by stealing from this morning at the Central Clinic

He said he did not jail his himself in the left arm with a shotenemies and allowed Nicaraguans gun. were treated recently at the Cencould use.

He owned many plantations, a shipping line, and enterprises of Columbiana County Health De- all kinds such as gold mines and partment officials said another ty- textile plants. But he said he got phoid fever case in the county was rich because he was a good judge

During his rule, the country The disease expert, who will progressed. He imported tractors Ohio headquarters of the state backward agriculture, encouraged health department to Cuyahoga introduction of new crops such as Falls, will attempt to trace the cotton and rice, stimulated a landclearing program, and built many miles of country-to-market high-

### **Presley Settles Out Of** Court For Photo Of Girl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A) - If you were an attractive, 20-year-old Rush stopped in a line of traffic girl and saw your picture in a Well, Robbie Moore threatened

> out of court settlement. Presley told reporters he had known Miss Moore, a Memphis

in a cafe when Presley entered

# **Palestine**

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meanwhile, that Egypt's operation of the canal since the takeover mass diversion of ships around the

an endorsement to Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, Republican candidate for governor.

through the canal returned Friday by giving an endorsement to Atty. Gen. C. day to near normal with 42 ships in transit—21 in each direction.

Starting the final leg of an eight-day, 6,790-mile campaign tour of have had. fine words, confer-

Hammarskjold's report was his latest under council resolutions of But after the committee's rec-last April and June dealing with ommendations were brought be his Middle-East mission. The secfore the entire group, executives retary general obtained the no of the building trades and team- shooting agreements during his

neighbors. He declared Friday the govbut the Toledo Central Labor ernments concerned had failed to Golf Course Council, supporting Democratic exert on their forces "a discipcandidate Michael DiSalle, reine sufficiently firm to forestall BEAUMONT, Tex. (A) — The line sufficiently firm to forestall ashes of Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didtional policy, and we need it just ashes of Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didtional policy, and we need it just necessarily undermine the cease- rikson Zaharias were to be buried as urgently as we need a coher-

from the U.N Palestine truce sup- let loved so well. words: "However, we recommend ervision chief, Maj. Gen. Edson Private graveside services were the achievement of the fullest Other recommendations of the dents from July 29 through Sept. Ways of the golf course of the Wants Federal Aid

proved by the league member. The same report showed that, across the street from the tree have passed, the time for action ship, without exception. They in- for major incidents, the U.N. Is- lined cemetery.

## Khrushchev

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to's trip to the Black Sea resort also was called a vacation. CLEVELAND (P)—The finishing said Tito's trip was so urgent that About 400 persons Friday aft- gate thoroughly and adopt, unless touches have ben put on the time he went despite a strong warning ernoon paid final tribute to the serious difficulties are disclosed, table for President Eisenhower's from U.S. Secretary of State Dul- 42-year-old Mrs. Zaharias at fun- a national program of college les that signs of his possible re- eral services at Bethlehem Luth- loans or scholarships . . . I don't His train is due in Union Term-turn to the Soviet camp might eran Church.

chev's visit to Belgrade. The informants hinted that the reasons that prompted Tito to take his unusual air journey would be day after a three-year fight WASHINGTON (P) — Average Between 9:30 and 10:30 the chief executive will confer with comparing third straight month. But an Agri
Between 9:30 and 10:30 the chief explained privately to Dulles by against cancer. Her weight had munity leaders and Republican Republ now en route to New York for George Zaharias, her husband next week's U.N. Security Council wept frequently during the 25-min-

Tito and his entourage were was sobbing openly when he was glass plants ended Friday with At 12:05, Mr. Eisenhower will guests of Khrushchev at dinner assisted from the chapel. leave for a brief appearance at Friday night, Moscow radio rethe Sales Executives' Club of ported. Soviet President Klementi First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President Klementi First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President Klementi First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President Klementi First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President Klementi First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President Klementi First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President Klementi First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President Klementi First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President Klementi First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President Klementi First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President Klementi First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President Klementi First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President Klementi First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President Klementi First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President Klementi First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President Klementi First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President Klementi First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President Klementi First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President Klementi First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President Klementi First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit of President First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relief albeit First Corinthians 9:24-25: "Do you Relie

line would inevitably result in a grown, but we an imperishable." ware association represented the At 1 p. m. a motorcade will "worsening of Yugoslav-Russian

Three Salem residents were fined a total of \$345 and costs last night and today by Mayor Dean B. Cranmer for traffic violations.

Fined were: Chester W. Karnes

Gunshot Wound Of Arm John Mason, 29, of 282 N. 15th the public treasury. Somoza scoff- where he was brought Friday at 2:10 p.m. after he accidentally shot



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# Stevenson Says Federal Tax Money Must Aid U.S. Schools

has prompted them to suspend P—Adlai E. Stvenson, traveling ters in Washington. EN ROUTE WITH STEVENSON fly back to his national headquar-

into Minnesota today, says federal In a nationwide television-radio tax money must be used to deal speech Friday night from Milwith "a crisis for our schools that waukee, Stevenson criticized the

Action of some 200 members of the group overrode an earlier rectains arrived in Cairo Friday 11 states, the Democratic president ences and lofty, high-sounding proommendation of the league's ex- to start training as canal pilots. ial nominee arranged a vote- posals about education," but "no

St. Paul general area. He will Stevenson said the nation is make a major address on world short five million classrooms for peace in Minneapolis tonight then children, is lacking "hundreds of thousands" of trained teachers, and that "one hundred thousand Babe Zaharias of our ablest high school students today s to p their education short primarily for economic reasons"

-lack of money. The Democratic candidate outlined this program for dealing

today only a short distance from ent foreign policy and defense pol-Hammarskjold enclosed a report the sport the famous woman ath. icy. The goal of this educational policy must be nothing less than

the endorsement of C. William L. M. Burns. It showed 19 Israelis scheduled amid the rolling hills possible development of each indiand 72 Jordanians killed in inci- of Forest Lawn Park. The fair- vidual's capacities and talents." Beaumont Country Club are 2. "We have reached, indeed we

Frank Marco of 409 Newgarden cluded endorsements for Republi- rael-Jordan Mixed Armistice Comcan Sen. George H. Bender for mission had condemned Israel five nouncement, but it is anticipated educational programs. This federreelection, the Democratic nomi-times and Jordan three times in a large monument will be con- al aid program must include aid structed on the burial plot as a for school construction. The bill shrine to the great sports cham- which was before Congress this pion. The shrine probably would year should go far toward meethouse most of the numerous troph-'ing this need.

ies and awards she won since her "But the federal program must also, in my judgment, be broad-The frail body of the once pow- ened to help meet the hidden erful basketball, track and field, crisis in education today-the Olympic and golf champion was teacher shortage."

Informed sources in Belgrade to be cremated today in Houston. 3. "I think we should investithink 10,000 boys and girls who inal about 6 a. m. (EST) and he jeopardize further American aid the pastor, pray that the can-and have the stuff to use it should to Yugoslavia. They said Dulles' tek, the pastor, pray that the can-and have the stuff to use it should that chance."

# be a lasting tribute in honor and

ute funeral service Friday and strike by 7,000 workers at seven

Gen. A. I. Serov also were present. runners compete, but only one re- ment was reached in negotiations At 12:20 he will take the plat. The Yugoslav sources indicate ceives the prize? So run that you between the American Flint Glass Workers union and the National

seven firms. The new contract is retroactive LISBON - Three motorists were to Sept. 1 and provides a 6 per fined a total of \$100 and costs Fri. cent hourly pay increase, Rose day by Mayor Wilbur Warren on said. He said this will mean a traffic charges filed by the state minimum of a 10-cent-an-hour hike for the workers, who averaged James J. Johnson Jr., 21, of RD about \$1.75 an hour before the

2, East Liverpool was fined \$50 strike. and costs for failing to transfer li- The plants are at Washington, Jeannette and Greensburg, Pa. Daniel Zuppe, 18 of Midland and Winchester, Va., and Columbus, 41, of 211 W. 8th St., \$150 and Richard Dibiase, 22, of Cleveland Lancaster and Toledo, Ohio. They costs and three days in jail, driv- were each fined \$25 and costs for were expected to be back in operation Monday.



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